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LOWELL MASS WEDNESDAY MAY

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AT STRIKE MEETING

Judge Chandler of the Lawrence

Court Testifies-Heard Wood

Say He Never Saw Dynamite

BOSTON, May 28.—Evidence relating mite at Lawrence. Mitchell, who we to the labors of Frederick E. Atteaux in endeavoring to settle the Lawrence and who was active in trying to brit the Lawrence troubles to an end, to

the Lawrence troubles to an end, to the textile strike was given at the "dyna" of numerous conferences arranged, by mite" trial today together with that of Atteaux between representatives of the Max Mitchell, a Botton banker, who company and the strikers. On one coappeared as a government witness, casion, he said, Atteaux was able to Through Mitchell's testimony District restore peace at a meeting that was Attorney Publisher Supply.

DIST. ATTY. HIGGINS IN LOWELL TODAY

Counsel in Land Case at Superior Court Session Before Judge Pratt-Jury Waived Session

> Attention, Lincoln hall, Thurs, eve Vases and bouquet holders at Thompson Hardware Co.

> > GOES TO JAIL

Convicted of Bribery by

Jury Last

Night

Sentenced to Serve Not

Less Than 4 Years

In Sing Sing

NEW YORK, May 23.—Former State Senator, Stephen Stillwell, convicted of bribery, by a jury last night after he had been exonerated by the New York senate, was sentenced today to, serve not, less than four nor more than eight years in Sing Sing.

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England.

fermany and received his education in classical college in that country. Iterwards studying civil engineering none of the universities. He said that he has been engaged in construction or engineering work in South Africa and other places and that eight years ago to came to America. He said further hat he has done considerable work for Mr. Couchtin, the plaintiff, and is familiar, with the land in question, havant done some work upon it.

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ly means of a chart, witness quesned by Mr. Higgins, pointed out the
leval character of the land, indicatthe drainage ditches. He exhibited
as which he had gottlen out with
Coughlin for the drainage of the
perty. Part of it he valued at \$23
acre, approximately.
Vitness was then cross examined by
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acre in the defense, who quesmed him closely regarding the size,
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ches which are said to drain the
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Must Be Approved by Him

Asks Attorney General for Opinion

to Charles D. Paige, city auditor having to do with an act relative to

act provides that the auditor lisallow and refuse to appro Continued to last page

CITY AUDITOR O'KEEFE CASE | FLOOD FAKERS | WOOD AND ATTEAUX IS "BIG GUN" IS WITHDRAWN SWINDLE PUBLIC

All Bills and Payrolls Man Started Fire In His By Lectures and Sales House While Drunk

> Stealing Ride, Was Fined In Court

and George Toye, Esq., acting as temporary clerk, the local police court cona small docket facing the court. The rincipal case of the morning that of Officer O'Keele, charged with falsely arresting John W. Stocks, was not

James McWilliams, arrested by Offi-cers Drewett and Clark last night at his home on Marshall street, pleaded guilty to the charge of drinkenness in this morning's session. Both officers testified that defendant was fighting drunk last night. He had ordered he

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WITNESS IN LIBEL SUIT SAYS ROOSEVELT

For Alleged Sufferers

Commissioner Brown Young Man Arrested for Western Cities Send Warning to Lowell

themselves by fraudulent representa-tions regarding the flood disaster nor

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EXPECT OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES st. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 25,—
the fourth round of the world's lateur golf championship tournaent played here today, Worthing-Harold Weber of Toledo, O., by or

W. Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester Mass, heat A.V. Hambro of the Roya St. George's club by one up, Hambro is the player who in July last yea defeated H. H. Hitton in the goll

Knigths Sherwood, Lincoln, May 25

Military Circles of Bulgaria Antici-

pate Clash Between Bulgaria and Servia

) SOFIA, Bulgarla, May 28.—The mili-lary circles of the Bulgarian capital expect an almost immediate outbreak of hostilittes between Bulgaria and

in endeavoring to settle the Lawrence

BULGARIA HAS ADDRESSED NOTE TO EUROPEAN FOWERS

SEVERAL CLASHES OCCURRED BE

TWEEN GREEK AND BULGARIAN. ARDIES AT SALONIKI

SALONIKI, May 28.—The most severe tension still exists between the Greek and Bulgarian armies facing each other some distance to the north of this city.

Mayor Requests Police to Turn Out

Mechanics M. Savings

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INTEREST

deposits will commence

JUNE 7th

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veterans have always had a police platoon to head the parade, but Mayo should be shown the grand old men of the Grand Army of the Republic and he addressed a letter to the superin-tendent of police setting forth his wishes and asked the superintendent to read the communication at today's roll calls. roll calls.

in doing honor to the old soldiers, and therefore, I would ask that as many members of the department as can do so, assemble at the police station; in full dress uniform, on Friday afternoon, in time to participate in the parade, and I desire that they make as large, a showing as possible. You will kindly read this communication at today's roll calls, and oblige.

Respectfully.

James E. O'Donnell.

Mayor and Commissioner of Public Safety.

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MARQUETTE, Mich. May 25.—Introduction of further testimony to show
the absterinceous habits of the plantial
was resumed today in the libed suit of
Theodore Roosevelt against George A
Newett, publisher of the Iron Ore of
Shapeming, Mich. who charged him
with drunkenness. John Callan
O'Loughlin, a Washington correspond
on, was the first witness. The tenseness which pervaded the atmosphere of
Judge Flannigan's court the dist. two
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Judge Seemed to have subsided. Law
vors, witnesses and principals charged
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ralling. His gare turned upon the jury
and then upon O'Loughlin arthe latter
was sworn. Mr. Newett. cape into
court with his counsel. He is very th
but his ruddy conjenance, his fulls
from all but those who know him well
He sat looking straight in Trointof nin
and not at any one in particular, ut
lerly emotionless as he has 'sai thus
far in the proceedings.

Although Col. Roosevelt on returning from Europe after this African
hunt was obliged to attend, baquets
and receptions tendered dim bymonarchs, he never, including in . chanpagne to an immoderate degree, was
said ne met, the proceedings

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Judge R.C. FLANNIGAN ROOSEVELT AND WITHESS

& PAINT CO.

Henry A. Cuff. aged 34 years, died early this morning. He leaves a father, Richard, one sister. Mary E., four brothers, Dr. Thomas F., John H. of this city. George R. of Arkansas and Fred C. of New Jersey. He resided at 18 Agawam street.

Mr. Cuff's death came quite unexpectedly. He was on a visit to friends at Pine Knoll camp in South Billerica and yesterday appeared in his usual health. Last night he did not sleep well and at 5.30 o'clock get up and went out for a short time. When he returned he complained of a chill and although everything possible was done for him, he soon became unconscious and passed away.

He worked for several years in the Sun office and was a bright energetic hoy and well liked by everybody. For some years he had been a traveling salesman for a drug firm and was quite successful. Of late years, he became very stout and lile, it is helieved had something to do with the illness that resulted in his untimely death.

LORD AVEBURY DIES AT 79

Succumbed to Heart

Disease Today

LONDON, May 28-Lord Avebury died today of heart disease after a short illness at the age of 75 years. suca today of heart disease after a short illness at the laye of 70 years. Pefore his elevation to the pectage Lord Avebury was known as Sir John Lubbock, under which make he was probably the most popular man among the working people of the British isles, for it was he who in 1871 as a member of parliament succorded in having enacted the bank holidays act which added four national helidans every year to the statute beak and these were for a long period known as Lubbock days. Some of Lord Avebury's works, especially on finance and education, have been translated into nearly all the languages of the world.

Besides banking, on which he was a recognized authority, he affect took area furerest in history, on which he published many books. He was also one of the foremost much in the referm of numleight life and was at one time vice president of the London county council.

His great care for the welfare of the portfate classes.

council.

His great care for the welfare of the working classes was shown by his introduction of legislation to rescue open spaces from the hallders so as to provide playarounds for the children. Ho also devoted himself to the conditions under which clerks werited in stores and succeeded in passing a bill regulating their hours of laber. Another till provided for the establishment of public libraries by municipalities.

MAY FESTIVAL

IN SACRED HEART SCHOOL BALL TOMORROW EVENING

Children of Mary Sodallt, Will Present the Operatio "Sylvin"-Dancing to

Follow

On tomorrow evening the Unliders of Mary sodality of the Sacred Haart parish will conduct a May featival in the school hall on Moore street and dainforcate preparations have been mute for the entertainment. The feature will be the presentation of the speciety "Sylvia." In the cast will appear talented members of the sodality who on former occasions have delighted many audiences. They will also be assisted by many artists from other sections of the city. During the past few weeks the company has held rehearsals and tonight the final practice performance will be held. Those to participate will neet this evening. In full regalla, and the finishing touches will be curried out. During the pragress of the operetta many popular selections will be rendered. After the expect, dancing will be anjoyed and refreshments will be served. The entertainment will start at \$ o'clock.

RINGLING CIRCUS

Their Great Performance Now Regins With an Elaborate Wordless Spec-izele Here on June 11

With an Elaborate Wordless Speciacle Here on June 11
Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Show is coming to Lowell on Wednesday, June 11. Their performance this season begins with an elaborate and costly speciacular production of "Joan of Are" which employs in Itself 1200 persons, 500 horses and a trainfoad of special scenery and stage properties. This spectarels cost the showmen \$560,000. It is an attraction that should draw immense crowds to the city on show day, for nothing like it has ever been seen in this country. The Ringling circus is Diftiy years old this season. The drest performance was given in Baraboo, Wisconsin, on April 5, 1882. The tent was housemade. The seats were plants borrowed from a lumber yard. The five brothers made all their ring "props." They had but one horse. It was a very small beginning, but it was an earnest endeavor. Simple as it all seems it was enough to make them sufficient money to start out the following year with a bright little show. A few years later they made their first four with a railrad chow. From then on, in spite of bitter opposition of rival concerns, the five showmen forged ahead, it was not very long until their opponents found the game. The Ringlings had come to stay.

The rest of their history reads like The rest of their history reads like a miracle. Beginning with nothing they have built the greatest amusement enterprise in the history of the world. Their wonderful popularity and success can be traced principally to two things: They were "on the square" with the people, and they had the peculiar talents that achieve greatness. The name of Ringling is a guarantee of satisfaction. Their word to reach the forces of the Sanker. is as safe as the figures on Uncle Sam's

In its new dress the circus this year

In its new dress the circus this year presents an insufring pleture. The show grounds are a city of a thousand wonders. All the great talents of the world shows itself in the performance. The foreign agents of the show engaged the company with but very few exceptions. Of the \$15 performers there are not 100 who were ever seen in America before this season.

The brilliant new three-mile paralle was built last winter in the foreign workshops of the direct at Stoke-on-Trent. England It is a world's fair of wonders, fathered from the five continues of the plecks. North 1300 people, 550 houses, forth chephants and several hundred floats, tobleaux, open cases, feiry art vans and hand chariots appear in it. The new mentagele is a complete survive of meelegy. There are more than 150 specimens.

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The well he an Boston physician founder at 1 to 18 MARS the SURGEN-IN CHEEF of the Boston Emergency Hospital, is Adminis-tering PROUGHALL THELLIGHTS

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line for the holiday. If you need a new Skirt, Bress, Coat or Suit at most any price, you can save a few dollars by bringing your patronage here.

MANY NEW GARMENTS ON SALE NOW NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT A REDUCED PRICE

Pretty Mescaline, Silk, Charmense and Light Weight Serge Dresses. The silks in plain colors and some with contrasting colors for trimmings. Less than cost of making alone.

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COATS AND SUITS

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\$12.98

DRESSES

Black China Silks, Brown, Taupe and Blue Crepe de Chene and Crepe Meteors, Finest Quality Messalines and Charmense and some handsome new Novelties in Wool Dresses, pretty pencil stripes and mixtures.

\$15.98, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00 Dresses

COATS AND SUITS

Handsome Silk Poplin Suits, in Nell Rose, Royal and Copen. The finest Bedford Cord or Whipcords. Several swell novelties and mixtures and all the new plain colors.

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The largest variety of Shirt Waists shown in Lowell will always be found in our waist department Our business is founded on the principle of selling only reliable merchandise, and that, in quantities at a small profit. Hundreds of Lowell women depend on the Bon Marche to supply their waist wants, year in and year out. Why not you?

65 STYLES

98c

Some of the prettiest new Lawn Waists you have seen, with high neck, 3-4 sleeve. Lots of new low neck styles with 3-4 sleeves, also doen front styles with long sleeves. Pretty val. laces or hamburgs. The largest, most attractive line of white waists to be found anywhere at this price.

40 STYLES

Our aim is to show you positively the hest waists that can he made to retail at \$1.98. We have received 10 new styles this week. The daintiest embroideries, the finest laces and some hand embroidered yoke styles that haven't been shown before. Be sure to see this lot of beauties

21 STYLES

All the new ideas in high colored trimmings shown at this price. White lingeries, with colcuffs and embroidery of rose, lavender, cadet, royal and emerald. Beautiful all white lingeries with real Irish crochet, hand embroidery, etc., in either high or low neck, long or short sleeve styles.

\$1.25 CORSETS

BON MARCHE SPECIAL

A corset to fit medium and slight figures. Made of fine batiste, hamburg trimmed and drawstring. It is board with Duplex boning and has a new patented skirt book; also four hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Regular price \$1.25.



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Wash Suits, made of fine percales, gingham, lineus and galatea, in Russian, Military and Sailor Blouse styles in neat stripe effect, also plain colors for boys from 3 to 10 years of age.

The Sale Prices 50c, 69c, 79c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50.



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\$1.98

A Sailor-Made of accordion straw braid with top brim of pleated shadow lace, with Alsatian velvet how and a wreath of flowers. All colors and combinations.

Large Imported White Chip Hat-Of fine quality; erect pile velvet flange piped with silk braid; trimmed with picot edged while ribbon. Handsome imported ornament; artistically beaded, made also in burnt color chip. Special price

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A Shade Hat-With crown and top brim of pleated Oriental lace, fitted edge of maline, faced with silk hair braid; sunflowers and foliage on one side and tailored bows on the other. All colors and combinations. Special price

\$4.98

A New Lot of Genuine Panamas-Small, medium and large. Value \$4.98, for

\$2.98



Women's Gloves

Kayser and Xiagara brands, silk with double tinger tips, 2-clasp, in black, white and col-

50c to \$1.00 Pair

12 inch and 16 inch, in black, white and colors,

75c to \$1.50 Pair

FOR SASHES, 6 1-2 inch width, in pink, light blue, and white sotin ribbon, also in plain taffeta, Regular price 30e a yard. Sale

25c a Yard

FOR MILLINERY BOWS, 6 1-2 inch width, in white background with I inch dark border -and Dresden pattern. Regular price 80e. yard. Sale price

59c a Yard

Bows Made and Wired Free for Two Days Only FOR SAILOR AND PANAMA HAT BANDS, embroidered ratine, 2 inch width. Regular price 49c a yard. Sale price

39c a Yard

FOR HAIR BOWS, 6 inch width, black taffeta. Regular price 20c a yard. Sale price

19c a Yard

5 INCH WIDTH in pink, light blue and white hair bow taffeta. Regular price 19e a yard. Sale price

15c a Yard

WASH UNDERWEAR RIBBON in dainty pink, blue, and white patterns, 10 yards to each piece. Sale price

25c Piece or 3c Yard

Title of Bulletin by Bureau of Education

WASHINGTON, May 28.—"Why girls others, "sould not get along with the teave school" is the title of a builetin issued today by the United States werean of education, based on an inquiry made by its experts into trade and labor conditions among girls in Worcester, Mass. The claim that children are forced to leave school to work because their parents need the money is repudiated by the officials of the buread. They found that from one-half to three-fourths of the girls at work in the factories could have lad further schooling if they had desired or if their parents had insisted upon it.

Various "Sesons were assigned by the efficient, so their refusal to attend

factories could have had further schooling if they had desired or if their parents had insisted upon it.
Various \$785088 were assigned by the girls for their refusal to attend school longer, according to the bureau.

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Clothing GENTS'



Sherwood dance, Thurs., Lincoln.

The Thompson Hardware Co, is of-fering a special grass shear for 25c. fust what you need for trimming up he lawn.

"LE SUPPLEMENT"

New Daily Newspaper Started in Lowell-President of Corporation Buried This Morning

"Le Supplement," a weekly sheet, published for the past two years by the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish, has changed hands, and is now the property of a corporation of local broperty of a corporation French business men, the

Your grass will grow now in good shape, but you should keep it mower with one of the Thompson Hardward Co.'s lawn mowers.

WARMS THE "TRAINS"

Bick's Crystalized Canton Ginger, a most agreeable and healthful confection, in dust-proof tin boxes, if ib., 15c; g-th. 25c; pounds, 50c. Cubical chunks of pure glace pincapple in it. thus, 25c. Howard, the druggist, 127 Canvel street.

CLEVELANDS HAVE GREAT BATTERY IN FALKENBERG AND CARISCH



CLEVELAND: May 28.-- Lanky

lowing Charile Somers' purchase of the Toledo team as a Cleveland farm Falkenhery was sent to the American association team. He had a great season in Toledo, perfecting the fadeaway ball, which has had much to do with Christy Fred Falkenberg of the Naps is the Mathewson's success. Falkenberg was pitching sensation of the American called back to Cleveland when Manaleague this season. It is his fine work ger Birmingham, saw how good he was, keep the Cleveland team near the top star not only of the Cleveland team,

IN MY WORK AS NURSE I ALWAYS RECOMMEND COMFORT POWDER

Elizabeth C. Andrews, a Trained Nurse of So. Manchester, Conn., says: 'In my work his nurse I recommend Contrort Powder constantly. For ba-bles it is a comfort and a blessing, I have never had a bedsore when I have been called in time, and even after the broken Comfort Powder is a

great help."

For all skin soreness of infants or adults Comfort Powder is a healing wonder. He sure you get the genuing with signature of E. S. Sykes on box.

his first eight games in masterly style Some credit must be given to Catcher Carlsch for Falkenberg's success. The Naps' young receiver has helped stead; Lanky Fred many times when it appeared he would blow up. Carisch's work behind the but this year has been the best seen here in some time. Manager Birmingham says Carisch is the equal of any backstop in the American cague, Carisch and Falkenherg are now the leading battery of the junior

4 SAVED FROM SCHOONER

The Chase Goes Down Off Boone Island

GLOUCESTER, May 28.—The two-masted coasting schooner Chase, from Rockland, Me. for Beston, was sunk about 5 yesterday morning about five miles off Boone Island and her crew of foor, including one woman, escaped going down with her by a hair's breadth.

The ocean-going tugboat Watuppa of Fail lilver was bound down the coast having three fee-laden barges in tow. A dense fog prevailed at the time, obscuring all objects a short distance away. The Chase was bound up the coast light, Capt, James W. Thompson at the wheel and Seaman John Nelson of Rockport, Me, on watch forward. The towboat was sighted her whistle making her presence known. Capt. Thompson kept off, astern and clearing, two harges, thought the way clear, the fog cutting out the view of the sternmost. Before she could be discerned the Chase crashed into the blow tors away the owsprix and headgear and ripped th ow planking badly, so much so that he water poured in rapidly.

NARROW ESCAPE

BOY FELL FROM SECOND STORY GALLERY

ionol Gendron, Aged 7 Years, Was Victim of Accident-Able to be Out and Around Today

Lionel Gendron, aged seven years Lionel Gendron, aged seven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gendron of 205 Cheever street narrowly escaped scrious injury last night, when he fell from a gallery from the second story in the house occupied by this parents. Fortunately the boy sustained only a few scratches.

At about seven o'clock last night the little fellow was looking our of the

ittle fellow was looking out of the window over the gallery of the second tory, and dropped his cap below, horder to recover the cap the boy jump d. aut of the window on the roof of

ad out of the window on the roof of the gallery, and not being able to the kinself, fell-to the sidewalk beow, a distance of about 20 feet. Mr. Thibault, a neighbor, who happened along at the time, picked up the boy, who was unconscious, and carried into bits parents home. Dr. George E. Calsse was summoned andwafter, a careful examination found that the boy was suffering from a stiff neck and a was suffering from a stiff neck and a vas suffering from a stiff neck and a mail bruise to the left leg. Today the title fellow is about as through noth-ng had happened.

PROMINENT SUFFRAGETTI

aternity of the country is Mrs. Harrictte M. Wood, who is a member of the law firm of which her husband is



the other half. She entered the law largely with the desire to give her legal talent for the benefit of the suffrage cause. Among the newer element, of the suffrace ranks she is most progressive and is planning to take an active part in the international suffragist congress at Budapest, Hungary during the summer.

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CLOSED DOORS TWO CHILDREN RUN OVER

Committees Met

Woman Lawyer t'Lends
Talents for Votes
Talents for Votes

NEW YORK. May 28.—One of the most prominent suffragists in the legal fraternity of the country is Mrs. Har-

Senate Finance Sub-Struck by Fire Auto in Somerville

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Members of the senate finance sub-committees met years old, of Weymouth Landing, and her cousin, Frederick Skerry, aged 5, of telating to the Underwood tariff sched ports to the entire committee some time next week. Many liems, some senators have declared, probably will be changed.

While the sub-committees were at work Senator Simons, chairman of the finance committee, sought counsel with Secretary Bryan, and John Bassett.

Both children were rushed to the Somerville hospital, where it was found that while they were seriously injured that ment, regarding foreign protests against administrative, features of the dangerous list.

Cures Stubborn Eczema

distressed with a spot of eczema on It is two years since the last applicany elbow, it causing me untold annoy tion and there has been no recurrence ance and trouble. I tried all, of the You have my permission to publish standard remedies and at one time this, as I feel I'm doing a favor to othfeared it would be a life-long annoy- ers who are similarly affected." F. W. ance. I finally sent for a sample of Herington, Passaic, N. J. your SULPHOLAC and after one or Get your jar today. 5cc at druggists. Iwo applications, found very marked For free sample write Hudson & Co., improvement. I purchased a jar, used Inc., 149-151 West 36th street, New it consistently, and in a very short York.

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50c Blouses (with band)......39c 50c Blouses (with collar)42c

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and Up

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50c Negligee Shirts....37 1-2c, 2 for 75c | 50c Balbriggan Underwear......29c \$1.00 Negligee Shirts. . . 69c, 3 for \$2.00 \$1.50 Negligee Shirts. \$1.15, 3 for \$3.00 \$2.00 Negligee Shirts . \$1.65, 3 for \$4.50

HOSIERY

- 15c Hose 7c

(IRREGULAR QUALITY) . 50c Poros Knit Underwear 39c \$1.00 Union Suits......69c 10c Handkerchiefs 3c 25c Barathea Neckties 12 1-2c 50c Cheney Ties..... 29c, 4 for \$1.00 39c Silk Four-in-hands. .29c, 4 for \$1.00

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72 MERRIMACK STREET

LAWYER GIBSON, HIS ALLEGED VICTIM, SCENE OF HIS NEW TRIAL, JUDGE AND LAWYERS



Mrs. Ross M. Szabo, in order to secure the jury disagreed. The second trial state that the lawyer choked Mrs. her little fortune of \$10,000, faced his bids fair to be even more sensational Szabo while heating with her on

NEWBURGH, N. Ya May 25,-Bur- | house here with the assertion that this new evidence had been obtained. The W. Gibson, the New York lawyer time he would be acquitted. He was case attracted wide attention because ed of the murder of his client, tried last fall at Goshen, N. Y., and of its mystery. It was alleged by the second trial for his life in the court- than the first because it was said that Greenwood lake, New York, before the

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Eacht Juch All Silk, Piala Gros-main Bibbon for Penama hat trim-mings and sashes; colors, white, sink, blue navy, Jemon, cardinal, Always 66 for this grade ribbon, Marked now in Thank You Sait, 40c

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Six lock Satin Messaline, finest quality, pink, blue, maire, Alice, certue, copen, old rose, cardinal, brown, green, navy, white and black. Our regular 25c number, and it is the best in Lowell at the price. Marked now in Thank You Sale, 18c

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"It is an ill wind that blows good one." Our customers reap a benefit from recent losses taken or several lots of military goods that received a wet-down in our base ment. No great damage to any sin-gle piece, but we can't sell them now at full prices. Take advantage of these specials. It means money

17 Inch Black Ostrich Plumes-Fine curl and beautiful color. Never sold at less than \$2.95 and \$3.49. Marked now in

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About 16 Hats, in hemp and leg-horn shapes, ribbon and flower trimmed, some also with feathers. A few are a bit stained but would not be noticeable. Values in this lot are up to \$5. Marked Thank You Sale, \$2.95

Another Lot in new turban and poke shapes, all trimmed in latest style. Values up to \$3 and \$4. Marked now in Thank You Sale, \$1.08

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MERRIMACK STREET

boat cansized. Gibson claims that the boat simply overturned and that the woman was drowned after he had made vain efforts to save her. The state set up as a motive that Gibson obtained 🕏 possession of the dead client's money after he had buried her quietly in Jerkey City, N. J., by presenting a fulse power of attorney from some one who posed as Mrs. Szabo's mother, tho prosecution claiming that the mother had been dead for two years. District Attorney J. D. Wilson, Jr., appeared; for the state, and Henry Kohl, a local lawyer, was assigned by Judge Arthur 5. Tompkins as Gibson's attorney, Robert Elder of New York, who represented Gibson at the first trial, having withdrawn except in an advisory ca-

Oberlin Defeats Highlands at Quoits

Court Merrimack, No. 11, F. of A. Court Merrimack, No. 11, F. of A., met last night in, Gratton, hall with Chief Ranger G. R. O'Nell in the chair. Delegates John McFadyen, George R. O'Neil, R. Townsend, John W. Sharkey and Owen O'Neil, who attended the grand court convention last week, gave a very interesting account of the session. Their reports showed the grand court to be in a fine condition. At the convention several important amendments and resolutions were before the convention several important amendments and resolutions were before the convention several important amendments and resolutions were before the convention at the grand chief ranger, as in his appointments three delegates and three alternates of this city were appointed to attend the supreme convention to be held in Atlantic City. The delegates from this city will be: Dennie J. Murphy of Court General Dimon, James J. Gallagher and John W. Sharkey of Court Merrimack. The members of the court paid a solemn tribute to their late brother and treasurer, Denis O'Brien, by standing in silence for a period of one minute.

Members are now looking forward to the grand court convention to be held in Boston in 1914. met last night in Grafton hall with

Oberlin Lodge Won

Oberlin Lodge Won

The Oberlin lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., held a regular meeting in Odd Fellows temple last night, and the feature of the evening was a quoit game between the members of Oberlin lodge and the Highland Veritas lodge. Considerable routine business was trensacted during the early part of the evening.

The quoit game was easily won by the Oberlin lodge, the score being 133 to 66. This is the fourth game the Oberlin lodge has won, they having defeated Centralville lodge twice and Highland lodge twice. The individual stores were as follows:

Highland Veritas—H. C. Moore, 15; M. H. Sawyer, 16; I. H. McLean, 14; W. E. Beach, 16; B. W. Walker, S. R. B. Joslin, 3.

Oberlin—C. W. Resander 25: I. D.

Joslin, 3.
Oberlin—C. W. Rosander 24; I. O. Frooks, 14; George DasForges, 15; W. A. Porter, 18; Edw. DesForges, 21; W. B. Maynard, 25. Daughters of St. George

The Daughters of St. George held their regular meeting in Odd Fellows temple last night with a large number of members present. The regular monthly business was transacted and a enjoyable evening was spent. .

Object of Much Interest to Visitors

WASHINGTON. May 28.—The White House mint patch referred to by Col. Roosevell in his testimony in the libel suit he is pressing at Marquette. Mich. promises to become as much an object of interest to capitol visitors as, the Washington monument. Already four-lists are asking the White House police to point out the bed that gave up its fragramt leaves for Col. Roosevelt's occasional juleps. The bed, is by 4 foot, is situated in a lattice work used by the White House laundress to dry Colothes. Although mint always has been within easy reach of the White House porch, the present patch was established by President McKinley. President Taft seldom used it although it furnished its part to many a refreshing fuler iscreed to Mr. Taft's calters. President Wilson also uses it—for garnishing spring lamb. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The White

Of O. M. I. Cadets at Immaculate Sunday

The annual military mass of the O. M. I. Cadets will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 2 o'chock Sunday morning, and the young soldiers invite all their friends to attend the services. This is one, of the most important duties that the organization performs, and elaborate preparations are being made under the direction of the chaplain. Rev. Denis A. Sullivan. O. M. I. in past years the church has been taxed to its capacity at the military services, and plans to accommodate a large number are being carried out for the exercises on Sunday. The church will be decorated for the occasion and a special musical program will be rendered.

The cadets will meet tonight, tomorrow and Friday evenings to complete arrangements for the special service.

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Lowell, Wednesday, May 28, 1913

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GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE IN OUR HISTORY

Yesterday's silk selling far eclipsed any event of its kind in this section. By far the largest number of customers were in attendance and thousands of yards more were sold than ever before. The general verdict was, that the silks were prettier and of better quality than ever before, but the tremendous assortment was not wholly demolished and you who come today will find comfortable and profitable choosing. Remember—We are offering \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades in the prevailing colors, 24 inches

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DRAWERS-Made of fine material, trimmed with

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PETTICOATS-Sample white petticoats, made of

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nainsook and batiste, trimmed with beautiful

shadow laces and exquisite designs of em-

broidery; these are made with fitted tops;

medium and narrow flounces. Value \$10.00.

White sale prices.......\$6.98, \$7.98

Value \$7.98. White sale price.....\$5.98

Value \$5.98. White sale price......\$3.98 PETTICOATS-Made of fine material, medium

width, trimmed with very claborate embroideries and pretty laces. Value \$2.50. White

sale price\$1.98

Value \$1.98. White sale price.\$1.50

top, trimmed with beautiful embroideries and dainty laces. Value \$1.50. White sale

sook, trimmed with dainty embroideries and

fish eye lace; these are fitted tops and made without dust ruffle. Value \$1.98. White sale

 price
 \$1.50

 Value \$1.50. White sale price.
 \$1.00

 Value \$1.00. White sale price.
 79c

with dainty laces and exquisite embroideries, also beading and ribbon. These are samples to be sold at 1-3 less than cost. Prices range

med with elaborate laces and pretty embroid-

eries, made either with or without dust ruffle.

Value \$2.50. White sale price......\$1.98

Value \$1.93. White sale price\$1.50

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quality creps, easily laundered and requires no ironing. Crepe Gowns. Value \$1.50. White sale price \$1.00

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Crape Chemise. Value \$1.50. White sale price \$1.00

PRINCESS SLIPS-Made of batiste, trimmed

from \$1.98 to \$10.00
PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of fine nainsook, trim-

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THESE SPECIAL VALUES WHICH WE OFFER AT OUR-

May Sale of Fine Lingerie Are Worthy of the Attention of Every Feminine Purse-

COMBINATIONS-Made of batiste or naineook, trimmed with fish eye cluny and val. lace, also dainty embroidery beading and ribbon; most of these are made Princess style. Value \$3.50. White sale price..... Value \$2.50. White sale prices, \$1.50, \$1.98 COMBINATIONS-Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with beautiful embroideries, also pretty laces. Value \$1.50. White sale price \$1.00 COMBINATIONS-Made of fine cotton, trimmed with dainty embroideries, also linen lace Value \$1.00. White sale price.......690 Value 69c. White sale price50c

SPECIAL-Knickerbocker Combinations. White sale prices......\$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 GOWNS-Made of batiste or nainsook, madeira yoke, pretty designs of lace and embroidery combined. Value \$3. White sale price \$1.98 Value \$1.98. White sale price.....\$1.50

GOWNS-Made of nainsook, trimmed with exquisite embroideries and dainty laces, made in high, V. and low neck. Value \$1.50 White sale price GOWNS-Made of fine material, trimmed with cluny, fish eye, and linen laces, also dainty

GOWNS-Made of dotted silk muslin, trimmed with fish eye lace; the color of this gown is pink only. Value \$1.98. White sale price \$1.25

FRENCH GOWNS-French hand embroidered gown, made of fine material, hand embroidered in wreath and bow knots, also fish eye and cluny lace trimmed. Value \$2.50. White FRENCH CHEMISE-Hand embroidered in dif-

ferent patterns, hand scallop, also trimmed with val. and cluny lace. Value \$2.50. White sale price\$1.98 Value \$1.98. White sale price.....\$1.50 Value \$1.50. White sale price.....\$1.00 CHEMISE-Made of fine nainsook, very elaborately trimmed with val. lace, medallions and dainty embroideries. Value \$1.98. White sale

price\$1.50 alue \$1.50. White sale price\$1.00 DRAWERS-Made of batiste, nainsook, cross barred muslin; trimmed with exquisite lace and dainly embroideries; they are made in narrow, medium and circular styles. Value White sale price......\$1.50

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Cotion Pings, fast color, mounted on stick and glided spear— 18 inches ... to Earh, 50c Doren 24 inches ... to Earh, 51.00 Doren 36 inches ... 20c Earh, 82.25 Doren 60 inches ... 30c Earh, 84.00 Doren 60 inches ... 50c Earh, 84.00 Doren One 5x8 fast color flag\$1.00

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SPED AWAY AFTER KILLING BOY PIMPLES COVERED

Touring Car Ran Down 7 Year Old Lad-Driver of Machine Did Not Stop

of Greater Bosion are searching for the driver of a large black touring car, seven-year-old Louis Sobell, the son of the and Mrs. Bernard. Sobell of 25 Irowning avenue, Dorchester, lies dead at the City hospital.

The child was run down by a motorist on Talbot avenue, near Browning, about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and left dying in the roadway while the driver of the auto sped away toward Milton hefore anyone could read the license number.

The boy, unconscious, was carried to the office of Dr. Frederick C. Hemeon at 9 Standish street, near by. Examulated that the child had been fatally injured.

A police ambulance with all haste carried the dying hoy to City hospital. A police ambulance with all haste carried the dying hoy to City hospital. It was soon seen that there was not a chance for recovery. With his mother and father by his bedside, he died shortly before 10 o'clock.

The killing of the boy, say the Dorchester police, was most brutal. According to eye transses the automobile was traveling more than 30 miles an hour when it hit the boy, and no attempt was made by the chauffeur to the office of Dr. Frederick C. Hemeon at 9 Standish street, near by. Exam-BOSTON, May 28.-While the police | ination showed that the child had been

LADY OF CANADA

May be Raised

LONDON, MAY 25.—Mrs. Lewis MDDESSIVE Harcourt, nicce of the late J. P. Morgan, may become a member of th

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the Duke of Connaught does not return to the dominion. Harcourt has long been friendly with King George. Ha is a popular member of the house of Mrs. Harcourt's friends hope that her husband will get, the place and that he will then be raised to the neerage.

At Funeral of Auguste H. Jean Today

The remains of the late Auguste H. Jean, former overseer at the Lawrence Mfs. Co., were consigned to their last resting place this morning in the Catholic cemetery after imposing service at St. Joseph's church. The church in Lee street was literally alled with friends of deceased who wished to pay him a last tribute. There was a very large delegation of employes from the Lawrence hosiery, where deceased had been employed for nearly, forty, years, among them being the agent, Everett H. Walker, who wanted to attend the funeral do do so. The funeral cortege left the home of deceased, 783 Moody street, and preceded by a beroute filled with beautiful flowers; sifts from the naght, sufficiently other The remains of the late Auguste H

FACE AND FOREHEAD

Would Fester and Come to Head Itching and Burning Intense. Scratched and Made Sores: Face Disfigured. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face Clear.

34 Cunningham St., Roybury, Mass.—"I was bothered with pimples for more than two years. My face and forehead were covered with them. The pimples

ered with them. The pimples were red and would fester and come to a white head with matter. Theitching and burning were so intens that I scratched and made sores all over my face and could not deep from tritation. They steep from irritation. They would make my face sore, itchy and disfigured.

"I tried creams and all kinds of remedies

"I tried creams and all kinds of remedies with no effect. I washed my face with hot water and Gutleura Soap and put on Gutleura Oltment and tetit stay on for five minutes. Then I washed it off with Cutleura Soap. After using two cakes of Gutleura Soap. After using two cakes of Gutleura Oltment my Isoa was clear from pimples." (Signed) Samuel Motel, June 19, 1912.

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Provent dry, thin and falling halr, allay itening and first alloy and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent champeos with Cutleura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cutleura Ontooccasional dressings with Cunteura Uni-ment, afford a most effective and economical treatment. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. 8kin Book. Address post-card "Cutteura, Dept. T., Boston."

ar Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-ticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you paints in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? If so, Willhams' kidney fills will cure you. For sale by all druggists. Price 50c.

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seph A. Bernard presided at the or

The bearers were: J. P. Morin and N. L. Guinette, both of Lawrence; F. H. Masse of Manchester, N. H., Joseph T. Boule of Woonsocket, R. I., Paul Vigeant and Joseph Richard, both of Lowell Cercle d'Youville, of which necessed was the founder was represented by Mrs. Anna de Lamotte, Miss Rose Dextra, Miss Eugenie Deschesnes and Miss Catherine Gill. The delegates from the Pawtucketville Social club were A. F. Dragon, Roderick Descheneaux, Joseph Sawyer and Thomas Moore. Seated in the sanctuary was

St. Anne's church, Lawrence.

The delegation from the Third Order of St. Francis consisted of the following; J. U. Morin, Laurent Audette, Henri Daigle and Pierre M. Gervals.

Burial took place in the family lotin. St. Joseph's cemetery where the com mittal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Joseph M. Blais, O. M. J. Fu-neral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

PROHIBIT SALE OF CURE

Official Says Friedmann's Vaccine Doesn't Cure

NEW YORK, May 28-Dr. O'Connell health officer of the port of New York. has put his official stamp of disapproval upon Friedmann's so-called "cure



or tuberculosis. He claims that the varcine will not do what the German doctor claims it will, and he urges the prchibition of its sale and administration. The board of health took up the matter. Dr. Friedmann had the medical profession guessing with his alleged "cure," and his injections into patients in hospitals of this city and elsewhere were watched with keen interest not only by the medical profession but by unerculosis patients the country over.

International Athletic Congress International Athletic Congress
NEW YORK, May 28.—The standardization of international athletics
will be the object of an international
athletic congress at Berlin in August
and it is believed the recommendations
of congress will have great weight
with the International Olympic committee which meets in Berlin in June,
1914, to prepare the program for the
meet of 1916.

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600 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SAMPLE SUITS

We are offering this week two lots of Men's and Young Men's Suits-600 in all-not over three alike, sizes from 34 to 46 in regulars and stouts. The coats are cut three and two-button sacks, and some Norfolk make. They are all cut in the latest spring model. The colors are fancy blues, gray pin checks, fancy worsted and cassimere. The coats are lined with all wool serge. Vests are high cut; pants cut semi-peg, unfinished bottoms, and tunnel helt loop. These suits will go on sale THURSDAY MORNING. Look at our window display on Central street.

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Very Special in Men's Summer Soft French Cuff Shirts, made of Pure Silk, Mercerized, Soisette, Percale, Mercerized Cord—in plain and fancy robors; with collars, separate collars to match. Regular 1.50 to \$3.00 values, for.....\$1.00

All our 50c to \$1.00 Four-in-Hand Ties, in plain and fancy colors, reversible and open end, for Memorial Day Special at

MEN'S \$1.50 to \$3.00 SHIRTS | 500 to \$1.00 TIES FOR 350- | MEN'S \$2.00 STRAWS FOR | WE CARRY THE ORIGINAL FOR \$1.00 3 FOR \$1.00

Men's Sennit and Split Straw Hats, and also Curl Brims, for Six pairs; guaranteed for six 35c, 3 for \$1.00 Memorial Day Special at \$1.45 months.

In Black, Tan and Gray. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Box

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Black and tan leathers; high and low out shoes.

AT. \$1.50 Pumps and Oxfords, in patent

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White Canvas Pumps, plain or

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White Nubuck Strap Pumps, wide last; sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Smaller sizes........75c and 98c

WAISTS SUITS AND

10 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' All Pure Linen Wash Dresses-Made in two styles, trimmed with lace or pique collar and cuffs, sizes 14 to 46. Regular price \$3. Sale price \$1.79 Each

25 Mackinaws or the New Balkan Coats. Cut long, with pleats and belts, in the newest shades and checks, noich or shawl collar. Regular price \$10.00. Sale price \$6.39 Each 37 Spring Coats-In Junior, Misses' and Ladies' sizes; in navy, tan, brown, etc. Styles, cutaway or 50-inch long, with large shawl collar or plain, trimmed with fancy silks. Renlar price \$12. Sale price\$7.89 Each

15 Dozen New Waists-In high and low neck, trimmed with the new Bulgarian and fine laces. Regular price \$1.00. 50 Juniors', Misses' and Ladies' White Voile Dresses -- Made in four styles, in low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with embroideries. Regular price \$6. Sale price street,\$3.69 Each

5 Dozen Ladies' All Wool Sweaters-Notch coller, in crimson only; just what you want for camp; sizes 36 to 44. Regular price \$4. Sale price \$2.79 Each

75c Silk Hose at 39c—Ladies' Silk Hose, guaranteed pure silk, high spliced heel and toe, linen sole; in white, tan,

Ladies' \$1.00 Skirts at 59c-Long White Skirts, made of extra quality long cloth, with inside ruftle and a 15-inch wide embroidery ruffle.

Children's 79c Dresses at 39c-Children's Galatea Cloth and Gingham Dresses, very nicely made, large assortment of patterns; sizes 2 to 6 years, 6 to 14

Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Gloves at 69c-Long Silk Gloves, double finger tips; in white and black.

59c Bungalow Aprons at 39c-Ladies' Aprons, made of percale, in different styles-and colors.

Ladies' 39c Union Suits at 16c-Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes; lace pents.

CLOSED FRIDAY-OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

Co., Battle Creek, Mich.... Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled).

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Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

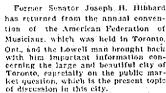
Both kinds are sold by grocers everywhere.

ADVANTAGE OF PUBLIC MARKET

As Conducted In Canada Told by Ex-Senator Hibbard

The Middle Man Completely Cut Out at Hamilton

Market at Toronto a Failure Because of Wrong Location



Musicians, which was held in Toronto, Ont, and the Lowell man brought back with him important information concerning the large and beautiful city of Taronto, caprelally on the public market question, which is the present topic of discussion in this city.

There is a public market in Toronto, but as far as Mr. Hibbard could learn, it is not a superest, for it is too far away from the centre of the city. For this, reason, many prefer paying more for their goods to taking a trip to the public market. However, the municipal council, as well as the press, is, agill taking the question of establishing a new market about on the same principle.



RON, JOSEPH H. HIBUARD

No grocers or dealers approach the beset-tables crowds, who hurry direct to the market adjoining the city hall, and only a block away from the chief street centers of the city.

The market on market days is one of the rights of the city, and to see it in "full blast" is indeed interesting. Not only the market fixely, but all the streets among aching the market square streets approaching the market square take on the market aspect. Along these streets are scores upon scores of wagons converted into statls, and in the summer season hight markets are the summer season hight markets are in full swing. Everything is on sale, from home-made pickles to live calves, and from horsecadish to cela. Hamil-ton boasts "the best market in Canada" and with conductions.

PRETTY DAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH WILL WED SECRETARY M'ADOO'S SON



BALTIMORE, May 28.—One of the Francis II. McAdog son of the secremost beautiful daughters of the south tary of the treasury. The wedding will who will become a June bride is Miss be performed at Brouklandwood, the Ethel McCormick, the strikingly pretty country home of the bride's mother. daughter of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson Brooklandwood is one of the largest and stepdaughter of Captain Emerson, estates in Dultimore county and is She will be married on June 21 to about twenty miles from this city.

Without question the Hamilton market is the greatest in Chinada, where the homeschilder buys on an average 22 per cent, cheaper than in any other, city of the Dominion. The average prodictiff offered for sale on an average from the follows: 100 pushels potatoes, 100 acceases of heef, 50 catves, 200 nounds of lumb, 6000 pounds of ports, 5000 pounds of lumb, 6000 pounds of pounds of pounds of vegetables. Farmers' riza, 600, If Lowell were to establish a public market in the center of the city, and conduct it on the same principles as that in Hamilton, I believe it would prove a very successful proposition after for the producer and the construction.

and with good reason.
Without question the Hamilton mar-

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A wonderfully interesting trip, going through Colorado and Salt Lake Clty. A thousand wonders to see.
A wonderfully comfortable trip made in a Pullman Tourist Sleeping car. Clean as wax, and the price of all so small that most anybody can go.
Just eath or write and let me tell you all about the Personally Conducted, low fire parties to California that have helped to make the "Burlington Route" service famous.
Alex Stocks, New England Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington St., Boston.

bundles of produce. Many of the pas-

express compartment at one end, and this is loaded with produce. Other cars are devoted to express entirely, and the farmers ship marketable stuff on them, take a fast passenger car, and meet their goods when the express car arriver in the city.

No grocers or dealers approach the bestet-laden growds, who hurry direct

that in Hamilton, I believe it would prove a very successful proposition afike for the producer and the conjugator.

In the course of the interview Mr. Hibbard sold he learned important frees concerning the city of Toronto and its municipality. The impulation of the Canadian city is one of the chancest in the country, for the streets are all Hassam prived and not a sign of dirty or strap of pages can be found on the hord pavement.

The municipal government is composed of a mayor and four commissioners, who form a board of centrollers. At the present time they are all bustly engaged in preparing the budget or appropriation which will be about \$25,000,000. Of this amount \$25,000,000. Of this amount \$25,000,000. Of this amount \$25,250 are grants unde to the various city charities.

The following statement shows the receive received by the city from the Toronto Hallway company, since the company obtained the franchise or from 1891 to 1710. Mileage, \$1,370,227-22; percentage, \$1,26,161.\$2. Total, \$5,566,388.\$1. Furthermore in Toronto rebate tickets are sold to citizens at a cate of six for 25 cents, and during the hours of labor, seven for 25 cents.

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There were formerly 150 first class fluor ticenses granted in Toronto but recently 40 of them were affect off. They are granted at a fore of \$1000 and five per cent of the receips of over \$50 a day. The saloons are onen every weak day from \$5 a.m. to \$11 p. m., with the exception of Saturday when all run shops close at 7 p. m.

On Sunday in the former stores alone are onen and only for one hour. In Toronto on Sunday in man canno

BLIND CHILDREN GUESTS

little Ones of Jamaica Plain Kinder garten Given a Happy Day at Lake Massapoag

SHARON, May 28.—About 180 blind children from the Blind Children's Kindergarten, Jamaica Plain, and 27 teachers from the institution were entertained yesterday on Lake Massapong at the cighth annual plenic, held under the anspices of Lake Shore

Memorial Day cuts off one of your chances to visit our bargain room. To make up for this, come today and tomorrow to get your holiday headwear. Our prices now

are cut in half. Our full line of white summer hats cannot be duplicated. Here are a few of our bargains:— 🕟

CHIP TAMS 25c Cents

HEMP TAMS 48 Cents

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50 HEMP HATS 50 Cents Each

50 DOZEN FLOWERS 12 1-2c and 25c Each

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Velvet Faced Fremp Hats \$1.98

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Princess Sips, made of Seco silk, white, pink or blue with 18 Inch plaited flounce. Regular price \$2.50. June Sale......\$1.98

Princess Slips, made of fine quality nainscok, yoke of embroidery and 18-inch flounce of Val. lace. Regular price \$2.50. June Sale...\$1.98

Regular price \$2.00. Cano Delicary. June Sale Long Skeleton Skirts, with flounce of embroldery. June Sale 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Night Robes, of nainsook, Masonville and cambric, with yokes of embroidery, lace and beading. Regular price \$1.50. June Sale...\$1.00

The Sale of Waists



Silk Shirts, made with long and short sleaves in Hobespierre collars. In assorted colored stripes and others in an all white silk crepe and pongee, the latest thing, very thic, for, \$1.98 and \$2.08

Lirgatie Waists, in all the latest models, with the new embroid-cries and trimmed with clumy. French, German, Mexican and shadow laces, lone and short sleeves, high and low necks, very dainty, for \$1.08

new Models in Ging-ham Waists, in as-sorted colored stripes, all white in striped madras and pure lin-en, long and three-quarter length sleeves and new Robespierre

Suits and Dresses

Of Interest to Every Woman Planning Her Summer Ward-

All our High Grade Suits, sold from \$29.50 to \$37.50, now priced....\$17.50 and \$22.50

Dainty Graduation Dresses, priced.....\$3.98 to \$17.50 SILK DRESSES and GOWNS

Dresses of plain and figured silk messaline and foulards. priced.....\$9.98 to \$25.00

\$1.00 LONG SILK GLOVES, 59c PAIR

White and colors; we bought them at less than regular prices. All sizes in the lot. They won't last long at this price.

GREAT MILLINERY BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY AND FOR **SATURDAY**

\$5.00 TRIMMED HATS

100 clever \$5.00 Trimmed Hats "JUST FROM OUR WORK-ROMS." These hats ought to sell at \$5.00, but just to create sensational selling on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday we have priced them "SPECIAL" at

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

98c Untrimmed

A manufacturer's surplus stock of untrimmed shapes in black burnt and colors. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. SPECIAL

Genuine "South American"

GENUINE⁹ fine weave South American Panaman. Several large, medium and small styles. All be-ANTEEU SPECIAL.

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Flowers — Feathers 25c



ers and feathers in the tailored effects. Variety too great to

25c \$5 Trimmed Hats \$2.98 and \$3.98

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Great val-ue. SPE-CIAL

Millinery Specials

Fancy mixed braids, regular value from 25c to 39c. SPECIAL

Fancy Quills and Wings, former price 25c and 49c. SPECIAL at 10c FLOWERS-Roses and mixed flowers, regular 25c and 39c value.

HIRAM F. MILLS OF LOWEL

Delivers Able Address on Disease Prevention as Illustrated Here and in Other Cities

From All Diseases

From All Diseases in deaths from all diseases in Lowell and Lawrence in the two periods, due principally to the improvement of their water simplies, was 1.7 times as great as the decrease in deaths from typhoid fever.

The decrease in death rates from all diseases was 16 per cent in Lowell and 20 per cent in Lawrence, or 10 per cent and 14 per-cent, respectively, greater than in the state.

In order to compare the death rates

than in the state.

In order to compare the death rates in the two five-year periods at Lowell and Lawrence with those at the city of Haverhill, situated about as far down the river below Lawrence as Lawrence is below Lowell, and where the water supply was not from the river but from pouls around the city and was not ponds around the cits, and was not materially changed in the two periods. In Haverilli in the second period the total deaths per 1930 living gave 2 per cent decrease greater than in the state.

Deaths From Consumption

T.M. Hilliard

Walter H. Jarzhell Manzoer

as well as those from other germ discases, and we may find that other
methods which decrease the deaths
from germ diseases may be applied to
advantage here.

The result of our experience urges
us to make every effort possible to remove the causes of these diseases, and
not rely entirely upon removing the
likelihood of contagion.

Deaths from Pneumonia

Speaking of deaths from pneumonia

Mr. Mills showed that the number of
deaths increased in the earlier years
faster than the population, until the
years whis grippe came over the
ocean, when the rate per 10,000 reached
a maximum in 1829 of 22.93, soon after
which it decreased, and in the
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years which it decreased, and in the
five years, ending with 1911, the arerage rate was 18.13.

"Deaths from this disease," said Mr.
Mills, "are in large part within those
months when people live within clased
doors and windows, and among those
months when people live within clased
living in crowded tenements; and it is
a very important problem. In whilch
you have apportunity to study the
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that prevails in many sections of the country. .

Diphtheria and Croup

VANDERBILI HOTEI

34º ST. EAST AT PARK AVE., N.Y.

At the focal point of the terminal zone, on the

crest of Murray Hill, cooled by Southern breezes from the sea, artificially fed by chilled air, 600 sunlit rooms.

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work, the death rate decreased from 9.6; to 7-8 per 10,000 living and averaged 8.5. In the next five years one year gave a maximum of 10.2; but the average was 7.5. In the next five years, extending to 1896, the average rate was 5.6. In this period, in March, 1830, this board began the distribution, froe to attending physicians applying for it, of antitoxin, to produce which it had been preparing during the previous year. In the five years from 1897 to 1901 the average death rate was 4.3.

More About Antitoxin In 1902, when the state board of health had been making antitoxin

Hiram F. Mills, of the Locks and Canala Co. and a member of the state board of seaths, in a recent address at 1385 but the deaths for a member of the state of the state important facts relative to the control of the state important facts relative to the control of the state important facts relative to the came of the state important facts relative to the came of the state important facts relative to the came of the control of the state important facts relative to the came of the control of the state important facts relative to the came of the control of the state important facts relative to the came of the control of the state important facts relative to the came of the control of the state important facts relative to the came of the control of the state in the

much remains to be done.

I hope that a committee of your number will take this subject up inmediately, and investigate and report upon it as thoroughly as you have done in the admirable report upon ty-phoid fever I have received since Typhold Fever tierms to Wafer

phoid fever I have received since writing the above.

That report shows that you have regard to the general duties expressed by section 3 of the act of 1207, under which you were appointed, and are not limited to the specific duties which have been prescribed by this and by later statutes. These are to be executed faithfully, and in both the general and specific duties you can greatly assist us in carrying on the bread work whose results we have been determining its use to the community and in what rank the Massachusetts state hoard of health stands among santiarians the world over."

Average Age Extended

"Perhaps," said Mr. Mills. "you are not sufficiently familiar with the import of the decrease in death rate from 19.53, when we began work in 15.57, to 15.42 of the year 4911. It means

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board of health was established at Lawrence in 1557. Its object was to learn how to purify water and sewage.

"When we had learned with cer-tainty that typhoid fever was con-vered with increased intensity down the river from Lowell to Lawrence, when both communities were supplied with Merrimack fiver water for drink-ing and the sewage of Lowell was dis-charged into the river, we applied charged into the river, we applied billions of typhoid fever germs to fil-ters of different construction, and in 1891 we succeeded in removing all that were applied when filtering 2,000,000

1891 we succeeded in removing all that were applied when filtering 2,000,000 gallons of water per acre daily. Then the board advised the city of Lawrence to filter its water and offered to show how to do it. Thereupon I designed the Lawrence city filter and superintended its construction.

"The results of the work already done throughout the state are expressed in part by the following table, giving deaths and death rates from typhoid fever in the state from 1875 to 1912.

"We see that the actual number of deaths in the state has decreased quite steadily from 922 in 1887 to 374 in 1912, and if this number decreases as much in the next eleven years as it has in the past eleven years there will be none-left. These decreases have occurred in the face of an increase of the population of 71 per cent. Taking this tho acronist we find the decrease in the number of deaths in 190,000 living has been from 45 to 8; that is, more than four-fiths of the deaths from typhoid fever in the same number of inhabitants have been saved, and the number of deaths now is but one-fith as many in the same number of people. as many in the same number of pec

The diagram of death rates from ty The diagram of death rates from ty-phold fever in the state shows the steady satisfactory decrease in the past twenty-fee years, and those of the past two years have somewhat im-proved the character previously es-tablished.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of Barnes Leaune Enjoyed Report Last Night-Cups Presented Winners in Contest

Winners In Contest

The second annual banquet of the Barrar leanure was held last night at the Richardson hotel with about 50 members and friends present. The tonetmaster of the evening was Alfred Saunders of St. Paul's, while the presiding efficient was President Haithwate. An entertainment program was carried out, those taking part being as follows: George W. Laurin. H. Woodman, E. W. Kilnatick, Thomas Ferguson, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Kite, Mr. Scemhort, Mr. Phinney, Mr. Saunders, Robert E. Friend.

At the clase of the musical program cups were a presented the winning teems and individuals as follows:
Team cup, won by the Calvary Banitist church, to be held for one year, Individual prices, first, Harry Perfin, 56%; second, Bert Richardson, 94.2.

The exercises of the evening came to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Schoolhoy Track Meet

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NEW YORK, May 28.—The formation of a national interscholastic athtotic association will be attempted in
connection with the national schoolboy track meet to be held under the
auspices of the New York Athletic
club at Travers island, Saturday, June
7. Principal among the spensors of the
new organization are James E. Sullivan, United States Olympic cames
commissioner and Matthew Helpin,
marager of the American team of
Stockholm last summer.

Thenter Voyons

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Today is the last of the showing of The Yampire of the Desert," at the Theatre Voyons. This vitagraph version of Kipling's perm is acted by an unusually clear enst and its scoden than a complete developed the Theoremstow, the feature will be "the Gold" a blagraph deamned than Alfred Test, Arother feature will be "The Intaneus Boo Miguel," a Kalem drama of the Spanish American war, quite appropriate for Memorial day.

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Our ragular price 69c.

Negline shirts, made from a good guality of mercrized cloth, with stratist poli collars and cuts in ten, white, thus and gray.

Present this Coupon Thursday 59C and get the above at

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PIPE SPECIAL

Considered good pulse at \$2.00. Our regular price \$1.23.

If you cannot come to the store on Thursday, send Coupons to our Mail Order Department and your order will be promptly and carefully filled.

COUPON COUPON WOMEN'S GLOVES ICE CREAM PLATES Considered good value at 25s

Considered good value at 15c. Our regular price 10c. Our regular price 21c. Imported chiun, an argoitment of very kindy floral decorations in border and year effects. Whomen's tista glores, 2-class, in black white ian and gray full the kind o chore everyone needs for every-day wear. Present this Coupen Thursday 7C Present this Coupon Thursday 18C Street Floor.

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TABLE TUMBLERS Considered good palue at 190. Our regular price 24c dosen. Presed glas water timblen, fail size, and desirable for Supair hotels and cottages. An excellent value. Present this Coupon Thursday 1 8 C and get the above at 10 C

COUPON HAIRBOW RIBBON

Considered good value at 22c.
Our regular price 19c.
Fire indica vide, rik tintes, all repaire colon, for the thead histony now popular with joing mises.

Qur regular price \$1.49. Mercerized palamas with double mee-cerized loops, V neck. All popular pat-Present this Coupon Thurs-1.29 day and get the above at .1.29

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Maiting Suit Cases Considered good value at \$1.25 Our regular, price 98c. Full 24 inbres long, states deep gui goods, toreign will grunded Jap matting strong lock catches and padded bandle.

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Considered good value at \$2.79. Our regular price \$1.98. Henceome commented total gill frames with convex than one 14x0. A ser-gord baryain for Coupon than Present this Course Thurs 1.49
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COUPON UNION SUITS Considered good value at 85c. Our regular price 73c. Vomer's liste union milts, low medicies, and short above, fixe for in excellent carment for parsent lumines were, A good rathe.

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HAIR BRUSHES Considered good value at \$1.25, Considered good value at \$1.50. Our regular price \$1.23. Laffer combinations to rithe cover or till or drawers with deep excited con-tolders, yoken and follows. Recatiful We here made a very low pricinger one day only upon by Scott's Neithber 2 Herr Browler. Sirety sacetion cutill should include one. Present this Coupon Thursday 700

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Considered good calue at \$35.00. Our regular price \$28.98.
The Least clearable attiguetor, round funcies, 3-den style paules, 200-lb ite appelis.

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CAMP MATTRESS

Considered good value at \$5.00. Our regular price \$6.49.

Combination matteres, built with all white cotten top and holten, fine excession and filtre centre, extra heavy ticking, all sizes

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Fifth Floor

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Considered good value at \$4.50. Our regular price \$3.98.
White enamel bot, consints year with 5 heart fillers A mood both at a low price and suited for Compa and Cottages.

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Linen Table Sets

Considered good value at \$5.49. Our regular price \$4.98.

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Considered good value at \$2.50. Our regular price \$1.98.

French embrohlered wast satterns of handsoree white item, each one usally folded in pex. At one loss Courses trace for should buy one of summer purposes.

Present this Coupon Thurs 129
day and get the above at Secret Fluor

COUPDN HOUSE DRESSES

Our regular price 98c.

Considered good value at 98c. Our regular price 79c.

Oin-like hard dress, train of fine percule, turisty of stripes, checks and figures. Every current well made. Present this Comen Thursday 590 Third Floor_

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Considered good value at \$7.50. Our require price \$6.73. Waterproof top covering, 3 creates sheet from bottom, hard fibre binding, except on took, 2 sole lighter surges, 34 indepting Present this Coupon Thurs 5.69

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COUPON PIAZZA SETTEES Considered good value at \$1.25. Our regular price 98c.

There actives are the folding kind, 40 further days, in natural or given finish and are boile very lump. Buy hereral at one Coupen price. Present this Coupon Thursday 79C _Fifth Floor_

COUPON DRESS VOILES Considered good value at 25c.
Our regular price 19c.
The provin does rules are of extra
for quality to inches while in plat,
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COUPON SAUCE PANS

Considered good value at 75c. Our regular price 68c. Two-court the, hipper, sexualess and collect At our few Coupen trice for studies several of these popular dither and be sexued for Stemmer ramp pur-

Present this Coupan Thursday 49c ...Basement _

COUPON

SOFA PILLOWS Considered good calue .t 193. Our regular price 69c. Filled with test quality silk flors, and covered with picture topestry tope; and plain become

o coupon MEMORIAL FLAGS

Considered good value at \$1.60. Our regular price 87c. Cotion tenting flags, 335, feet, with pole and lacker. At our Object Price three flags should have a large sale con-udering that May 30th comes on, Friday,

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HALF HOSE Considered good calue at 25c.
Our regular price 17c. Imported half these soldly found spliced etc. and double solds in Span, marron

Present this Coupon Thursday 1 4C Street Floor

COUPON

Shirt Weist Boxes Open-Faced Watches Considered good value at \$2.25 Our regular price \$1.98. Our regular prices, \$9.50 to \$10.50. Made of white word and covered with plain Japanese metting. Very findly constructed Ladies and gentle own faced watch: I-jerel Waltham morensul, 20-year gold diled plain or facer case.

Fourth Floor

COMPON WOMEN'S GLOVES

Considered good value at 75c. Our regular price 68c, Women's allelik gores, 10-button traff, dyaler finger lipped, all'sless in that and shift.

Present this Corpon Thursday GDC and get the above at Street Floor

WOMEN'S PUMPS Considered good value at \$2.50.
Our regular price \$1.33.
Fooding somes for winner, in, tenrotest and both better. Attractive edics,
and which shapes. A tablonable, Samfor thee

Present inis Compon Thurs- 1.79 day and get the above at . . I .79

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WOMEN'S SHIRTS Considered good value at \$1.98 Our regular price \$1.48.

Exceller: the polyte for women, beantiful of street was served of these topolar with the found for women the street for women with the foundation with the foundation of the topolar with the foundation of the foundation o

Third Floor

COUPON WOMEN'S SUITS

Considered good value et \$12.50. Our regular price \$3.98. attractive Burnner cuits for Woman and Olivers, excellent serge in plain inforced sights and braid trimmed effects. Present this Compan Thurs- 6.08

Third Floor SILK HOSIERY

Considered good value at 59c. Our regular price 49c. Wamen's black tilk boot hosters, high miled herls, double liste soles and toes. An exceptional value and for one day only

Present this Coupon Thursday 20C and set the above at _Street Floor_

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SPOONEY-Elicen Spooney died last hight at the home of her parents. Al-bert and Margaret, 48 Stackpole street, aged 54 days.

LARKIN-May Anna Larkin, the in-fant daughter of Michael and Cather-ine Larkin, died last night at the home of her parents, \$1 Fourth avenue.

SAUCIER-Marie, aged 10 months and 20 days, sied today at the home of the parents, Joseph and Emelie Saucier, 33 Tucker birest.

Thursday Bargains

House Dresses in percales and ginghams, new patterns; Dutch neck, button front, perfect fitting, all sizes, regular prices \$1.00 all sizes, regular product and \$1.25. Just for Thurs- 69c

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Louffe, Anna, Alice and Annette Joy-

Laigo died at her home, 53 Nesmith street, aged 11 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frederick T. Fay. She was a sister of the late Governor P. T. Greenhalge.

PLT. Greenhalge.

PUFONT—Alexandre Dupont, aged 52 yrs, 2 mos, and 11 days, died yesterday at his inone, 6 Smith street, He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Alexandre Dupont: like wife, a daughter, trene: two son, Charles and Edward: a brother, Henry, two sisters, Mrs. John Carry and Mrs. Wiffred Peneault.

JOYAL—Uthin Joyal, aged 65 Brother, "Mrs. B. Welch: pillow in Joyal, aged 65 Brother," Mrs. B. Welch: pillow in Serbed Cincle," the Cumingham children, and here months died last night at his home. 521 Dutton street, He is survived by two sons, Arthur and Alberic, and five daughters, Mrs. Pierre Mrs. Griffin children and Misservived by two sons, Arthur and Alberic, and five daughters, Mrs. Pierre

James W. McKenna in charge.

WILDER—The funeral of Sarah J. Wilder look place from her home, 52 Tremont street, yesterday, afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Theodore Frogt. B. D., pastor of the Worthen Street Bantist church. Mrs. F. L. Roberls gang appropriate selections at the house and, grave. Among the flowers was a beautiful pillow inscribed "Mother." The bear-ers were Messrs. Wm. B. Wilder, Chestier A. Wilder, Erving Whitcomb. Albert Petton, Cyral Petton and J. B. Boute. Jurial was in the Westlawn condicty, where the hurlal service was read by the Rev. Dr. Frost. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

church where a solemn high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by filer, John J. Shaw. Rev. Fr. Mullin, deacon. Rev. William Keenan sub-deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Mr. Thevid Martin and Mr. P. P. Haggerty sustaining the colos, Miss Carolyn White presiding at the organ. The bearers were John Kearney. Fairick Riley. Daniel Reddling and James Farley. Jaitement was in St. Patricks cemetery. Rev. John J. Shaw read the committal prayers. Undertake? Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.



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family, Frank Trull, Mrs. Lawrence Mooney and family, Katherine Hurley, Mrs. J. Gougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Gog-gins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mr. William J. Collins, Mr. BARROWS—The many friends of mrs. J. Gougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Gorgins. Marton M. Burrows will be named to learn of her death which occurred at the home of her son in Brookline. Mass. this morning. She was the was the whilow of the late Hev. C. D. Barrows. D. D. pastor of Kirk Street Congress mond Hoffman, Edward McCermott. Andrew Goggins, John Kerine, and Mrs. John Kerine, and mond Hoffman, Edward McDermott. Andrew Goggins, John Kering, and Fred Leary. At the grave Rev. Fr. Degan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's ceme-tery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARROWS—Died, in Brookline, Mass., on May 28th, Marion Merrill Barrows, Widow of the late Rev. C. D. Barrows, D. D. Funeral services, will be held at the Lowell cemetery chapel on Thursday afternoon, May 28th at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice.

LARKIN-Thu, funeral of the late Anna May Larkin will take place at 3 o'clock temorrow afternoon from the home of her parents, Michael Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell and Sons in charge.

ROSS—Mrs. Blanche Inez Ross died Monday, May 26th, 1913, at her home in Allston, Mass, at the age of 25 years. Funeral services will be held from her home on Thursday morning. Burlai will take place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Undertakor William II. Saunders in charge.

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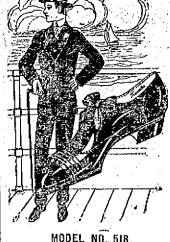
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Mr. Wood's "general man," Daniel

Mahoney, and Charles Boiven, a chauffeur, were called by District. Attorney Joseph Pelletler to tell more of what was done by the principals in the case before and after the conference at Wood's Andover home, on the night of Jan. 19, 1912. In previous cross examinations of witnesses for the state, the defense offered evidence that the conference was for the purpose, primarily

Jan. 19, 1012. In previous cross examinations of witnesses for the state the defense offered evidence that the conference was for the purpose primarily of passing upon a letter which. Wood had addressed to the strikers and not as the prosecution alleged, in furtherance of a piot to "plant" dynamite.

Mahoney said that Wood arrived at his Boston home from the wooden company's office early on the afternoon of Jan. 29. He was H. Edwin F. Greene, treasurer of the Pactic mills of Lawrence, called at the house in the evening, and an hour or so later Wood, Greene and the witness left for Andover in the mill president's auto, which was driven by Bolvin. Arriving at Wood's home, the party found Agents Lamont, Shuttleworth and Boothby of the Wood. Washington and Ayer mills, respectively, and James H. Bailey, Jr. who was in charge of the woolen comlany's end of the strike. Atteaux came later.

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sought unsuccessfully as a witness for the state. The witness could not help much. Reddig, he said, lived at the time of the conference in a house on Wood's Anduver estate. The last time he saw Reddig was late in April or

district attorney tried to get Reddig's, description from the witness, but beyond saying that Reddig was over 30 years old and more than five feet tall, Rolvin could tell little about him. Before the witness was excused he told the district attorney that he did not see Reddig in the court-room. The district attorney next called to the stand Fred N. Chandler, appeals living of the

is any's end of the strike. Atteaux came phone. After some preliminary conversation on the telephone, Wood said in a tone of surprise.

"You say there is a warrant for my arcest? I don't know anyloing about the night. The next morning of the properties of the prop

a stick of it it is aw it, and can tell
the newspapermen so."

Judge Chardler did not know with
whom Wood was talking over the telephone. He could not recall that talteaux made any comment. When the

teaux made any comment. When the telephone conversation was ended Wood told his callers that he had been informed that warrants were to be issued for the arrest of some mill. menticulding himself, in connection with the dynamite "plant," and added "This adds to the gayety of the affair."

Recalled by the district attorney, George W. Simpson, the woolen commany official who was on the stand yesterday, said that he answered the telephone call described by Judge Chandler. He did not know who was calling and he could not recall any details other than those given by the preceding witness.

Don't miss Lincoln hall. Thurs, eve. Held for Soliciting Funds

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—Lee Dutro, postmaster at Memphis for the
last 12 years, was indicted today by
the federal grand Jury on the charge
of soliciting campaign funds in 1910.
It was stated that similar charges
azainst Newell Sanders of Chattanonga, former United States senator and
Henry O. True, leader of republicans in
West Tennessee were ignored.

WILL HOLD OUTING

Pawtucketyllie Social Club Will. Con duct Event at Pinchurst Park July

Social club at its last meeting decid ed to conduct an outing this summer. pointed to look after arrangements Joseph Payette, president; Josephat Sawyer, secretary; Frederick Theriault, treasurer; Joseph Harvey, An-

be reserved to convey the party back to Lowell in the evening. Knights Sherwood, Lincoln hall.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned, take this means of conveying their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for the words of consolation, kindly acts and foral of-terings extended to them during the final illness and at the time of the death of his devoted wife and her beloved daughter, Mrs. Helena E. Corcaran.

Signed

Michael A. Corcaran.

PORTLAND, Mea May 28.—Congressman Forest Goodwin of the third Male district died today at a local hospital, where he was brought from his home in Skowhegan on May 18.

Lowell, Wednesday, May 28, 1913

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the nomination of George P. Cooke, to be postmaster at Milford.

That tells the story, for Dr. Coughlin had champloned Mr. Cooke and Representatives Cirley and Murfay and Solders had stood up for James Lally. It was true Lally weakened his cause by entering the lists, withdrawing and re-entering, but none the less issue was made nagainst Dr. Coughlin and now Dr. Coughlin wins after the bitterest fight on patronage in Massachusetts since Woodrow Wilson became president.

Dr. Coughlin took it very much to heart that Boston city delegates fought him at Baltimore. He told people so in deep confidence and that he thought the Boston city democrats were not doing as they ought to do. Now he has his reventee.

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President Wilson sent three other Massachusetts nominations to the senate. They were for postmasters, as follows: Lowell, Robert J. Crowley, where Joseph Legare has recently resigned; North Brookfield, John Hower, and East Bridgewater, Thomas E. Luddy.

The Lowell office is one of the lar-gest in the state, after Boston, and from the standpoint of salaries paid postmasters very desirable.



Right of Company to Restrict Use of Machines Questioned

ticulars Filed by: Government

Major Robert J. Crowley has been nominated by President Wilson for postmaster to succeed Joseph A Legare, resigned.

The major's nomination went to the senset yesterday afternoon and it is expected that formal action will be taken within's few days. The appointment will be faken within's few days. The appointment will report back on the appointment to the general committee will then make its recommendations to the oscial committee. The sub-committee will then make its recommendations to the oscial between the sub-committee will be republicans to the confirmation of any postulates to the confirmation of any postulates to make a sub-committee. Whatever patents remained when the sub-confirmation of any postulates to the confirmation of any postulates to the confirmation of the Boston telty demucracy or that portion of it which has been combating merclessly the efforts of Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River, national committee who resumed the government will be postmaster at Milford.

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the entire machines in its leases.
"That has been exactly our experience here," said Judge Puinam, "some

man would come along with an im-provement that would save half a cent

the defense is entitled an apportunity to reply."

Judge Putnam stated that the time

Jugge Fritain stated that the time had expired for such requests but directed the filling of both petitions for bills of particulars.

Mr. Choate then resumed his cross-examination of Nelson Howard, the company's patent attorney, regarding the nature of the patents acquired in the purchase of 55, subsidiary communics.

MORE NEW BOILERS

re Being Installed in the Power Home of the Appleton Mills by Competent Men

Two new 400 horse power boilers ar Two new 400 horse-power, boilers are being installed in the power house of the Appleton mills. The bollers were unfonded from the cars. In Jackson street yesterday and the job of removing them was watched by at least 200 people. For mon who did not understand the work it would have been an impossible job, but the men who were handling the bollers understood the work and they handled them latingst has trained that the remember of the carried work and they handled them almost has readily as the trained handler of baygage handles a drumner's trunks. And, it might be re-marked in passing, that the installation of new boilers does not spell-"fariff

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upon by laws formulated by the executive committee. It was the secon

denced at the first meeting of the so-ciety when 36 men passed their dollar

bills over the plate and became members of the association.

There was a good attendance at last night's meeting and about 30 new inembers were elected. The by-laws were gone over article by article and, in some instances, section by section.

This cave concentrative for the offering for gone over article by article and, is some instances, section by section, his gave opportunity for the offering for suggestions and by the time all of the articles had been gone through with, the members present were well attified with the hy-laws.

Mention was made of "age limit" and it seemed the consensus of opinion hat "the craftle and the graye" would

Mention was made of "age limit" and it seemed the consensus of opinion that "the cradle and the grave" would do all right for the age limit. The president said he had a looy 12 years old and he would like to have him become a member. "Pais over the dollar" said Secretary Wim. McCarthy, and Mr. Derby came across with the long green. Mr. Derby believes it is a good thing to interest boys in fishing and hunting and parts of the education, he says, is the protection of the song birds. He thinks that a boy properly educated along this line will be of great assistance to the wardens. "They will carry on the good work," he said. "after we are dead and gone." Mr. Derby is a pretty good fisherman but he says he shan't have anything on his twelve-year-old son."
One of the important matters discussed at last algues we seeing had to

cussed at last night's meeting had to do with the farmer's right to rut up mo trespassing signs on brooks that had been stocked by the state. This "no tresplassing signs on brooks that had been stocked by the sinte. This seems to be a much mooted question among fishermen, and ex-Deputy Commissioner Harry Gonzales said he was unable to find out anything definite about it, even at the state house. Trestent. Derby said that the executive committee would go into the matter thoroughly before the next meeting. The meeting was productive of some discussion that was both interesting and instructive.

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nis route, or, it has once the system responsible citizen. State and national foresters are supplied with post road maps and with postal guides containing the addresses of the different post masters. The postmasters in turn are supplied by the foresters with the names, addresses and telephone call humbers of forest officers residing on or near the carriers routes. Co-operation between rural carriers and federal forest officers will take place in Florida, Arkansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. Co-ingrounded the contains of the contained the contained of the contained of

standing has existed between national all the New England states, and in forest rangers and mail carriers with New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee,

> fork game postponed, rain. New England at Lawrence—New Bedford-Lawrence game postponed.

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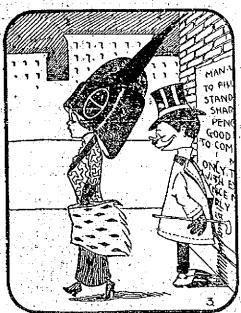
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ADDOPEN TOMORROW, (Thursday) EVENING

Live Bits of Sport

Although in uniform and all ready to the Low-it players were denied a classe for recorne yesterday upon the Worcester club for its defeat of the day before. The ram becan to come down in a steady stream shortly after a classed statement of the game had to be called of. Worcester here tomorrow as well as today.

The entires for the five mile run, which is to be held by the Lowell Altipletic clab Firlay at its field day, have here closed and the chrester distance of the city have all been entered carr. Flory, Christo and Goldard will make a first prace with the lesser tamence of the city have all been cheered in the first he would surely hocked off, and if Monahan had he would surely hocked off, and if Monahan had he would surely hocked off, and if Monahan had he would not entered the plate completely historic and Goldard will make a first particular tran away with the cover.

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STRONG TEAMS TO CLASH and this should prove a dandy attraction. In the semi windup Judgaan of Manchester and Gus Lenny Margan of Manchester and Gus Lenny of South Boston with the the perincipal with in the preliminary Gardner while in the preliminary Gardner with shake

Never Coughtin and Walter Lyons,

managers of the Burkes and South Ends respectively have picked their managers of the Burkes and South Ends respectively have picked their reams for the big same at the field day to be held at Spatiding park Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Lowell Athletic club. The two leaders had their men out on the diamond and right for practice and both are confident that their team will come out on the long end. The Burken will be represented by the following players: Jimmy Grant, Ed Cweley, Paul Clark, Buckley, Cashman, Curry, Sharkey, booke and Hanley. The South Ends will appear by the game with the Sharkey and Clark. The South Ends will appear by the game with the following more weating the club colors: Rurris for the south Ends will appear by the game when she scored her forced. King, Grant, Edwards will work as the battery for the South Ends. After the hall game a series for these events are still open, and sharting trunks, when the pisted is fired. Ends of participating many have signified their intentions will be awarded the wirners in all events.

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Take Doubleheader from Giants-Tyler Stars



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American Lengue
At New York: Boston-New York
game postponed.
At Cleveland: Chicago-Cleveland
postponed.
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At Philadelphia: Cirist game) Philadelphia 8, Washington 0, (Second
game) Philadelphia 7, Washington 1.

National League

At Boston: (First game) Boston 1, New York 9, (Second game) Boston 5, New York 2, At Chicago: Chicago'2, St. Louis 1, At Pittsburgn: Cincinnati-Pitts-burgh postponed. At Brooklyn: Philadelphia-Brooklyn postponed.

GAMES TODAY

New England League Worcester at Lowell Lynn at Brockton. New Bedford at Lawrence. Pertland at Fall River.

American League Hoston at New York Washington at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis,

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Gallant and McGovern Won Also

BOSTON, May 28.-An eleventh hour substitution was made for one of the 19-round all-star bouts at the Atlas A. A. last night in the person of One Round Hogan of California, He went up against Johnny Gailant in place of K. O. Sweeney and met de-

Joe Eagan defeated Steve Kennedy, the Lawrence light-weight, in another 10-round bont, after a fast and aggressive contest, in which both boxers displayed an unusual amount of skill and speed.

A sizzling bout of 10 rounds to a draw resulted in the meeting between

oraw resulted in the meeting between Philip McGiovern, a brother of the famous Terrible Teddy, and Johnny Munice of Charlestown. This contest was replete with action.

In the opening match Pattery Greene, the elever ex-amateur, made his initial bow in the professional ranks against Young Bouchea of Woonsocket and won the decision after six rounds of ciever boxing.

AMERICAN PLAYERS

Made Good Showing in the Second and Third Rounds of the Amateur Golf Championship Cournament

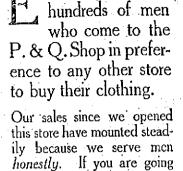
ST. ANDREWS. Scotland, May 22.—
The American players did well yesterdiday in the second and third rounds and
the amateur golf championship iomoship
ment. Harold Weber of Toledo, O., beat ment. Harrott wener of aneuro, on year. Shepard of the Henley club by three up and one to play and in the third round defeated J. F. Myles of the Royal and Ancient club by three up and two

to play.

W. Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester, Mass., beat Captain Erune of the Royal North Devon club by six up and five to play, and later defeated Lassen of Lytham and St. Aure's, one of the strongest players in the north of English, by three up and two to play.

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Files Suit for Burns Criminal Libel

was given a brief preliminary hearing expert aviation, last night. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of manelaughter. One of the developments of the day was the suit for criminal libel filed by Heiras against Rev. J. C. Secamore of the First Raplist church, who is said. The member that the relation of suit the relation of the probability of Sunday.

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Burns declares he will file suit against other ministers who made similar re-marks regarding the fight.

German Airman Drops

CALGARY. Alberta. May 25.—William McCaracy, Tommy Burns and Ed Smith, three of the persons most active in the staging of the Arthur Pelky Luther McCarty fight which resulted in the death of the latter in the ring at the Burns Horn, a German aviator, was killed in arena Saturday, were arrested late yesticularly this morning by a fall from a terday, charged with manisaughter the statuly this morning by a fall from a terday, charged with manisaughter werland fight in his monoplane. The was released in \$10,000 bail.

Telky, who was rearrested after the verticed as the machine was shatty reflect of the coroner's jury which extered. Horn had held his pilot's certification of the bill. When the bill came up Sendatory as keepen a brief preliminary hearing expert syintor.

LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY Election of Officers Held Last Night at

Annual Meeting — Conductor and Planist Rev. J. C. Secamore of the First Raplist church, who is said to have stated in the pulpit on Sunday that the Saturday affair was murder, that the Saturday affair was murder, pure and simple, and that those promoting the contest should be deported.

May Festiva

May Conductor Fuschius G. Hood and Clanist Wifferd Kershaw were unantimously re-elected for next year's work. The officers of the saciety for the ensaing year were chosen as follows:

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New Lowell Choral and the amendment was adopted.

Tomorrow at a little more coming the considerable business.

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Lowell Athletic Club

Members and friends are notified that a Carnival of Sport will be held at Spaulding Park, May 30, beginning at 2 p. m.

The Saciety had a balance on hand

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The Barin Situation

The Tariff Situation.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Chairman Simmons of the senato funnee contrities will call at the state department today to discuss with Secretary Bryan the perplexing problems which have arisen because of foreign protests to administrative fratures of the bill, fractically all of yesterday's cabinet session was devoted to this phase of the lariff situation.

AVIATOR FELL TO DEATH Out-of-State Label Measure Up to Foss

moved reconsideration of the previous vote whereby the senate had ordered the bill to be engrossed.





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VICIOUS CLASS LEGISLATION

The bill has a provision for the apment of the Sherman anti-trust law on his party and keep it firm to the with the provise that no part of this principles declared before election. money shall be spent for enforcing the It has been generally understood that law against any organization or individual for entering into any agree- terests have kept hosts of representament or combination having in view tives ht Washington in the attempt to the increasing of wages, the shortening influence legislators and convince pubof hours or bettering the condition of the opinion that the manufacturers of labor; or, against any combination of farmers organized in an effort to maintheir products.

ture of money.

This is nothing more or less than bor unions should protest no matter in whose favor it may be proposed, and sugar schedules. The bill should be so amended that the anti trust law alike against all trans-

favor of labor today, why cannot some similar measure be enacted against labor and in favor of other interests tomorrow? But why should any such exemptions be proposed?

Should such a provision of law be placed upon the statute books it would the chief items of the tariff bill." afford ample and complete security for tional government of this republic?

found every class and type from the opportunity for both sides to present benest, straightforward and legitimate their arguments on proposed legisla-labor unions to the fomenters of revoto the most violent methods.

would go still higher. Why should they be given any special privilege by light before the masses of the people which to injure the whole nation for

their own benefit? It has been said that the law is no respecter of persons, but if this provision were placed upon the statute prosent time.

brought forward for the consideration require adjustment before the system of congress shows to what an extent will work satisfactorily. some politicians will pander to certain. There ought to be some one place interests for selfish motives. It is for where those who desire to make applifarmers also that special privilege and obtain reliable information. The logiall the people against combinations of ganize, to maintain labor unions; but if societies originally organized for a grod purpose depart from that purpose or fraud to secure their ends they should be held amenable to the law without any distinction as to class or whether they are high or low, rich or POOL.

President Taft vetord this provision and we have not the slightest doubt that President Wilson will promptly do the same and for the reasons we have cited as well as many others that might be adduced. The constitution stands as a bulwark against such at- like change for the better in business PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND tempts at class legislation, for the despatch. The meeting held yesterday fourteenth amendment guarantees equal protection to all citizens under the laws If President Taft vetoed a strict attention to business. Harthis same proposition, surely it can have no chance of favorable censideration from a president who stands at for the necessary business of the city the head of the democratic party, and than for displays which are meant to who is now looked up to as the chief reach possible sympathizers on the expensal of true Jeffersonian democracy and this law would be anything thy of praise, and we sincerely hope but democratic.

TARIFF LOBBYISTS

The extreme watchfulness of the president is again evidenced in his declaration regarding the attempts of business try The Sun "Want" column,

The whole nation is waiting to see to discredit the bill by excessive lobbythat President Wilson will do with the ing. His policy thus far during his rank piece of class legislation proposed administration has been to keen silence in the sundry civil bill now before con- until a critical time, but when he has spoken to the general public his words propriation of money for the enforce- and they have done much to strength-

the country as a unit were opposed to man to be so modest that he will nevte the tariff. The press is flooded with: tain a fair and reasonable price for paid advertisements; at every side we unscientific and unnecessary, and the anti-trust law shall not apply to farmers and labor unions; for no law can be enforced without some expenditon that one "couldn't throw a brick without hitting one," and he snoke of this lobbying as being especially diclass legislation, against which the laare generally conceded to be the wool

That this excessive lobbying is large money may be used to enforce the ty "insidious" is one of the charges made by the president. He accuses the opponents of the new tariff bill of striving to warp the judgment of the world is perfectly contented with himself, he can't be above turiely sure that everybody else in the world is perfectly contented with him made by the president. He accuses the If such legislation be enacted in striving to warp the judgment of the public and of the entire country. There is every evidence," he says, "that money without limit is being soent to sustain this lobby and to create an appearance of a pressure of public opinion antagonistic to kome of

. The declaration of the president will the I. W. W. while planning a general add weight to the attempt of Senator strike to paralyze the business of the Kenyon of Iowa and Representative country. That organization claims to Smith of New York to make laws exist for the purpose of increasing which would regulate lobbying on wages with the additional purpose of pending legislation. Their bills would seizing all the avenues of production restrict the work of lobbyists, require and transportation, for the toilers. Is their registration, and provide that that a combination that should come they are licensed to appear before any under the special protection of the na- committee or to carry on a campaign for or against proposed legislation. We do not think that anybody at the Although this is desirous in theory, it present time can deny, that under the is doubtful if it would work for good head of labor organizations can he in practice as there ought to be a fair lution and anarchy who parade under the rights of individuals or groups of lution and anarchy who parade under individuals should be a matter of great the folds of the red flag and resort delicacy. Still, it may be averred in Then as to the farmers, with such a support of the Kenyon Smith bill that the present lobbying, methods are law in force, under the pretext of meant as much to deceive the country maintaining a "reasonable price" for their products, they might combine to put up the price of those products to be curtailed. Undoubtedly the timely such an extent that the cost of living declaration of President Wilson will de much to place the matter in its true

NATURALIZATION

It does not seem that the matter of naturalization of allens is being con books, it would belie that ancient ducted in this city with regard to th maxim which has held an honored convenience of those who are destrou place in all systems of jurisprudence of becoming clizens. True, the ar from the days of Justinian down to the rangement of local naturalization ses sions has been a great boon to many How such a proposition could be but there are still some matters that

the interests of labor unions and of cation for naturalization papers can class legislation shall be completely cal place for this is at the court house stamped out, and to attain that end, but it might also be given either at the both should spurn the proposition to police station or at city half. Requests give them exemption from the opera- for such information come constantly tion of a law whose aim is to protect to the local newspaper offices, and it is difficult to get any definite every sort that might impose appres- from officials of the superior court. The sive burdens or take unfair advantage present system of publishing the date of others. It is legal to strike, to or. in the newspapers a few days before, is not entirely satisfactory, as among those who desire the privilege of citizenship are many who do not ordinarand set out to use violence, coercion lly read the papers. The date ought to he set far enough ahead to give foreigners a chance to prepare, and there ought to be some one place locally where reliable information regarding 1180. coming naturalization seesions may be

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

It is very gratifying to find that the change in the time of the municipal council meetings was attended with a demonstrated what can be done by the Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large elimination of unnecessary aspects and mony should prevail as far as possible and there should be a greater regard that it is but the first of a series which shall be characterized by dignity and close attention to business rather than by any spectacular features.

If you want help at home or in your

Seen and Heard

Imitation is the sincerest flattery and yet a woman seldom appreciate the compliment when the cook come out with a hat exactly like her own.

Almost every man has the hen fe-er at least once in his life. The surest way to cure it is to keep poultry for a white.

If it is true that a Parisian dress-maker has produced a hobble skirt with a pocket, the pocket must be on the outside.

Flirting never seems so objectiona-ble to a girl as it does when she sees another girl firting with a young man in whom she takes an interest.

It is never especially surprising t and that a boy baby with a rich back flor uncle has got his uncle's name

No woman likes to be called a gos-slp, however much pleasure she takes in telling other women all the inter-esting things that she has heard.

The man with a soft snap never gets much sympathy, no matter how much ho tells people how hard he has to work.

it is all right for a young man to be modest, but it is possible for a young

It helps a little to reconcile a wom-an to her husband's expensive shabit of clear smoking when he hands her over 100 or 800 coupons.

A man con't understand why his wife should think that he is disorderly and careless when he invariably cleans his pipe every time he smokes.

A fond mother can always tell just what the baby is trying to say, even when the baby doesn't know fiself.

The little daughter of a prominent divine, was recently taken to her father's church for the first time. She was, of course, intensely interested in all that went on.

A true little Yankee, her first remark to her mother on coming out was, 'Do'all these little hoys in night-less get paid for singing."

"Yes. I suppose so," replied her mother.

"Yes, I suppose aw.
mother.
"And does father get pald, too?"
"Yes."
"Well. I shouldn't think they'd have
to pay him much, for he does nothing ay him much, for he does noth

The young man smiled. He was proud of himself. For had not a young woman just remarked that he looked like a musical comedy star, a matinea idol over whom girls gushed and

like a musical comesh sult, and tool over whom girls gushed and raved?

For three works after the young man told every acquaintance he met what the girl had said, and began to believe that he was good looking, and a really wonderful person. He seidon talked of anything else.

Thon came the awakening.
One day he was walking on Walnut street close behind, two young women. One of them looked familiar, and the man heard her speak his name. He pricked up his ears.

"He certainly is easy," the girl was saying, "I told him one day the comit opers star. And he fell for it good. He's taken me to three shows and bought several boxes of candy to me you ought to try it sometime: it's a good one. Clara."

The young man hurriedly turned the corner.—Kniess City Times.

It was the Scottleh minister's second Sinday in his newly appointed parish, and he had reason to complain of the meagre collection. "Mon," replied one of the elders, "they are closer and becume more confidentish." the auld meanister he put three or four saxpence into the put three four to the course in the course in the course he took the saxpence awa' with him afterwards." The new minister tried the same plan

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but the following Sunday was a repe-cition of the others, a dismal failure. The entire collection was not only amail, but, to his great consternation, his own coins were missing. Ye may be a better preacher than the auld meenister, exclaimed the elder, "but if ye had half the knowledge of the world an" of yer ain fock in particular, yed

The Australian census has not failed o yield some amusing returns. Most it us would find it difficult to spelt Presbyterian" in a dozen different ways, but the census officer had \$2 diff. ferent variations heaved at him, white 35 ways of spelling Roman Catholic were achieved, "Rosming Catholic" be-

ing one
Also a devout adherent of the Shirts
of England was discovered.
There were many quaint varieties of
religion—"simple Hiers." "blue lights."
"labor platformers," and so oh, while
one lovely bit of sareasm came from a
temporary inmate of a large prison—he
described himself as a "secluded saint."
—New York Sun.

FORGET IT

FORGET IT

Are you ever puffed up with inordinate pride.
And think that your standing is high?

Are you ever convinced that deep woe would betide.
If you were to suddenly die?
Do you ever imagine the whole world would pause.
If you were the one in the hearse?
Forget it—the world wouldn't wobble, because.
It would probably miss others worse.

Are you ever obsessed with the feel-ing that you Are sure the main spoke in the wheel? Do you ever insist that great honor's your due, And to you all mankind should kneel?

Specify
Do you ever opine that when you are called hence
'Twill cause the machinery to break?
Forget it—the hole you will leave as

immense
As a needle withdrawn from the lake.

Are you working away as your talent: And doing the best that you can? tre you honest and square? Does your soul never tire

Abul never the In boing your own fellow man?
Are you meeting each duty, howe'er humble your lot?
Are you standing strict watch on your post?
That's enough—though we all will be quickly forgot,
It is you that the world will miss most.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Optimism

Brockton Times: The United States Steel corporation is proceeding with plans for a \$15,000,000 plant in Alahama, and officials of another steel concern announce they feel no cause for worry, as they believe themselves capable of meeting in some way any foreign competition that may be instituted. Here is one industry accounted for, and though its prospects may not be closely related to the outlook of manufacturers in other lines its attitude is encouraging. As the steel trade has been regarded as a gange of prosperity, so may its brace against the Underwood bill be received as an indication of the popular course of industry in general. Given for worry, as they believe themselves

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REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Fall River Herald: Senator Stilwell has been convicted of robbery by a jury of his peers in New York court. The same senator was acquitted of the

Chance to investigate

Lynn Item: In these days of investigations, both public and private, there would seem to be a good opportunity for congress to turn its attention in the direction of California. It might be instructive for a committee of congress to inquire how and why the Japanese trouble was started. There is a hint that the land bill was a chalmed it. The disguster of the could be congressed in the could be congressed in the could be congressed in the could be congresed in the could be congressed in the could be congressed in the could be congressed as an accident, while do the rest, and it will not be long before there is an end to the so-called sport. might be instructive for a committee of congress to inquire how and why the Japanese, trouble was started. There is a hint that the land bill was

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same charges by his colleagues in the same charges by his colleagues in the New York state sanate prior to the jury trial. The public will draw its own conclusions, and those conclusions cannot be favorable to the senators who voted a guilty man guiltless, when all the weight of evidence was clear-by against the man.

Rainbow Trout

Rainbow Trout
Brockton Times: For establishing
the American rainbow trout in Germany, the United States commissioner
of fisheries has been given a silver
medal. Doubtless it was a great and
good work, but if he had established
trout a little more plentifully in this
country, his name might have been
considered worthy of something more
lasting than silver.

Boxing

passed with the full understanding that it would be offensive to Japan.

Teriff Hearings

The Losing Progressives

Both Sides

THIRTY-FOUR

Game Cocks Put to Death

at Stow

BOSTON, May 28.-The 34 game ocks captured by the state police and agents of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A in a raid at a main in Hudson a week ago were sentenced to death by Judys

ago were sentenced to death by Judge Klingsbury in the South Framingham court yesterday, and soon after were taken to Slow and executed.

The birds were valued at about \$2000 and were all full blooded fighting cocks, many of them considered to ba some of the best in the country.

Another lot of 42 game cocks captured last Sunday in a raid conducted by the society agents and the police.

by the society agents and the police also valued at about \$2000, will appear before the court this week, either to be pardoned or sentenced to death.

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A number of men alleged to have been at the Hudson raid will be brought into court today to answer to the charge of being present at a cool fight and also to being present where gaming was in progress.

Rullway Business for March

For the month of March the operating income per mile of line decreased 31.3 per cent for the rallways of the east, increased 6.5 per cent for the rallways of the south and increased 9.4 per cent for the railways of the west as compared with March, 1912. The aver-age for the railways of the entire country decreased 3.9 per cent.

This operating income for the 222,035 miles of line summarized by the bureau miles of line summarized by the bureau of railway economics from the reports of the railways to the interatate commerce commission aggregated for the month \$52.137.597, or \$325 per mile of line, which is equivalent to \$7.57 per mile of line per day. Operating income is that proportion of their receipts which remains available to the railways for rentals, ighereat on bonds, appropriations for betterments, improvements, new construction and for dividends.

The aggregate of the total operation The aggregate of the total operating revenues for the month was \$341,045.
\$18, an increase of \$3.561,272 over March, 1912. The operating expenses were \$115,234,167, or \$14,104,245 more than for March, 1912. The net operating revenue was \$52,51,651, or \$4,333.
\$254 less than for March, 1912. Taxes were \$10,418,255, an increase of 7.7 per cent per mile of line over March, 1912. leaving the operating income 9.8 per cent less per mile of line as stated.

Merrimack Square Theatre

Merrimuck Square Theatre
The White Sister," which is the offering by Grace Young & Co. at the
Merrimack Square theatre, this week
is proving by far the most popular
of their many offerings. In it the different members of the cast are all to
be seen to particularly striking adyantage and the stage settings for the
play are quite elaborate. Latest photo-plays between the acts and from 1
to 10.30 p. m. are also in order and
hold much interest. Scats now on sale
for Memorial Day. Next week
"A Young Wife." This is a story of
life in New York and as it's to be the
last play in which the stock company will he seen until fall Manager Carroll has selected this bill because of its beling unusually strong
and one sure to please.

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Mass. Catholic Foresters in Cònvention

BOSTON, May 28.—Questions of pul-icy were considered and reports of the officers submitted at the annual con-vention of Massachusetts Catholic Or-der of Foresters today. Seven hundred delegates, representing 327 courts, were informed that there had been a large increase in memberahip and that the organization is in a dourtshing financial condition. High Chief Ranger James Dignan of New Bedford pre-sided. sideđ.

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SCHOOL BOARD

On Matter of Manual Training for Grammar Grades

Woodwork and Cooking for Bartlett and Butler

At the regular meeting of the school committee held, last night, the recommendation of Supt. Molloy for the establishing of manual training and cooking classes in the Bartlett and Butler grammar schools was taken up. It is proposed to begin the work at the cavaling of the fait term, and according to the recommendation it is not intended for the present at least to put to the recommendation it is not attended, for the present, at least, to put in any special teachers of cooking or manual training. Mr. Farrington moved that the matter be laid on the table till the next meeting and the motion was seconded by Dr. Bagley. motion was seconded by Dr. Bagrey. The inction was defeated, and Mr. Thompson then moved that cooking and manual training, as suggested by the superintendent, be established in the Bartlett and Butler schools, the deails to be worked out later, Mr. Campbell seconded the motion. It is under-stood that wood work will be providtood that wood work will be provid-in for the boys and cooking for the

iris.

An Parrington was opposed. He said e wanted time to look into a proposition that required the expenditure of rom \$1500 to \$2000. Dr. Bagley, too, iss opposed. They said the proposition was new to them, but Mr. Molloy aid he had mentioned it to them. Dr. sagley said he had no recollection of fr. Molloy mentioning the matter 'o im and Mr. Farrington said that Mr. folloy had not mentioned it to him unfil yesterday, and then only after he till yesterday, and then only after ho had asked Mr. Molloy about it. The motion was put and carried, Messra-Bagley and Parinigton voting "no."

It was voted to permit the use of the high school hall for the industrial school prequestion.

school graduation, June 23.

The rule for selection of judges for the high school girls' competitive drift

was changed, on recommendation of the superintendent, who said it was at the suggestion of the principal of the rule provided that the judges be

idges are to be three teachers active engaged in the teaching of calls-nics, these judges to be selected by superintendent, and the chaleman the high school committee.

If the high school committee.
Dr. Bagley moved that manual raining and cooking be introduced in he Colburn school, and in every other grammars school in the city, where t is possible.
Mr. Campbell asked about the appropriation, and how much money it would take to do this. Mr. Molloy said, from \$7000 to \$13,000.
Mr. Farrington said if it could not pe afforded in all the schools, it could not be afforded for the Butler and Bartlett.

The chairman explained that the two schools were selected because it would require a smaller expenditure of monto begin there, as these schools ve suitable rooms.

ave suitable rooms.

Mr. Farrington offered an amendent, which was seconded by Dr. Bagy, that If manual training and cooking are established, the privilege of
ttending the classes be given to children of all the schools. The motion and carried. Dr. Lambert and Mr. manson voting "no." its Helen S. Livingstone was elect-a kindergarten teacher. Miss Liv-

cindergarten teacher. Miss Liv-ne has been employed, hereto-as a temporary teacher. clutions were adopted in memory

It was voted that janliers hereafter simply a new means of evading taxa-

It was voted that janliors hereafter he required to report regulsitions for repairs to the supervisor of janifors, instead of to the lands and buildings department as heretofore. This was in accordance with the recommendation of the superintendent.

Mr. Camphell for the committee on text books read a list of recommendations given by the committee of grammoner masters appointed for that purpose, and approved by the superintendent in his report. He also gave notice of a change in penmanship to be acted upon at the next meeting. In this connection, the superintendent had recommended the Palmer system taught in the Normal schol.

Acting on the petition for the opening of a second grade room in the Washington school, it was voted to refer the matter to the superintendent. Adjourned.

Park Commissioner Henry F. Carr Egys They Must Be Protected and classes of axable property.

To Prevent lainstice

Pays They Must Be Protected and Sends Letter to T. & T. Co.

The following letter from Park Com-missioner Carr to the New Encland Telephone & Telegraph Co. is self ex-planatory:

Telephone & Telegraph Co. 16 self explanatory:

May 27th.

New England Telephone & Telegraph
Co. Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen—At a meeting of the
committee in trees of the park
commission, held recently, it was
decided to request you to send arepresentative of your commany to
the next meeting to be held on
Therday afternoon, June 3, 1912, at
4 o'clock, at the nark commissioncris office, city hall.

He must be prepared to show
cause for putting arms, brackets,
etc. upon the trees, also from
whom he received permission to
use the trees for this purpose.

This committee is responsible for
the trees, and they feel that these
arms, brackets, etc., are injuring
them. Very truly yours.

Henry F. Carr.

Chairman of Committee on Trees.

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Today I opened a Sale be-cause of my policy to close out each seasons goods in the season for which they were bought.

My entire stock has been marked to sell at the most serrational reductions ever made on good merchandise at this season of the year.

in giving you this list for you, consideration I wish you to hear in mind that I never indulge in sensational adver-tising. I cater to all who appreciate honest trading one I particularly request one I particularly reques even at this time the return of any goods for exchange no entirely satisfactory.

Yours very truly. FRANK RICARD.

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M. A. PACKARD'S MEN'S OXFORDS-2-eyelet Ties, Russia Calf and Gun Metal, \$3.50 and \$4 grade. Our sale price \$1.97 RALSTON HEALTH SHOES AND OXFORDS FOR MEN-All leathers, all styles, 1913 models, value \$4.00 and \$4.50. Our sale price \$2.19

MEN'S SHOES-Vici Kid. Gun Metal, sold regularly for \$3. Our MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' TUXEDO TENNIS SHOES-Leather inner soles, sold for 75c and 85c. Our sale prices

200 PAIRS MEN'S OXFORDS-All leathers, Goodyear Welts. In this lot are John Mitchell, Ricard's Special, All America, former prices \$3, \$3.50. Our special price.....\$1.75

347 PAIRS ALL WELL-KNOWN MAKES-All leathers and styles, MEN'S BROWN AND GRAY CANVAS SHOES-Sold at \$2.25.

762 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES-All leathers, all styles, all sizes, their prices \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Our sale price.....97c

WOMEN'S OXFORDS-467 pairs women's Oxfords, all up-to-date styles, all leathers, their prices \$3.50 and \$4. Our sale price \$1.19 WOMEN'S SATIN PUMPS-All colors and sizes, value \$2.50. Our

women's comfort shoes—Flexible sole, plain or patent tip, their price \$2.50. Our special price \$1.50 Women with tender feet, hurry and get in on this bargain. CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES-Tan leathers, Elk soles, retail at

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S \$2.50 SHOES-Patent Vamp, ooze top. Our price CHILDREN'S ANKLE TWO-STRAPS SAMDALS—Gun metal, velvet, patent, former prices 75c and \$1.00. Our sale price 29c

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SNEAKERS-Colors black and brown, retail 75c. Our sale price44c JULIETS-Women's Juliets, Vici Kid, plain or patent tips, regular price \$1.50. Our sale price.....

200 PAIRS WOMEN'S BLACK AND BROWN PUMPS-Goodyear CHILDREN'S ROMEO SANDALS-Value \$1.50. Our sale price 850 FAULTLESS SHOES AND OXFORDS FOR WOMEN-High and low heels, their price \$3.50, Gun Metal, Patent Colt. Our sale BOYS' AND YOUTHS' OXFORDS-Gun Metal, Russin Calf, patent colt, regular price \$2.50. Our price\$1.19

LITTLE GENTS' SHOES-Retail at \$2.50, sizes 8 1-2 to 13 1-2. WOMEN'S WHITE SEA ISLAND CANVAS OXFORDS-Bought

WOMEN'S BROWN VELVET AND CORDED SILK PUMPS-Sold

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OPEN EVENINGS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, May 25.—The Countess of Aberdeen has been invited by 29 national women's councils of Europe and America to retain the presidency of the International Council of Women for a further period of five years.

Exchange Firm Suspends BOSTON, May 28.—The suspension of the exchange firm of Charles 1

legg & Co. was announced today. Charles E. Legg, the exchange member, was admitted in 1880 and his seat was

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary Lane today recommended to Secretary Eryan the appointment of American delegates to the international conference on education at The Hague next September. Congress will make no

ppropriation to pay expenses of the Lowell-Worcester Came Postponed The downpour of rain which began about coonline was the reason for the postponement of the baseball game be-

it out with the Spindle City reprintives tomorrow afternoon.

Kaul C. Rall Team The baseball team of the local ledge of the Keights of Columbus will play the Havernill ledge on the latter's grounds next Friday afternoon. The

members of the Lowellsteam with meet tonight in the rooms of the organiza-tions to perfect all preparations for

transfer firm has offices in the Exchange build

Denounces Legislature for Favoring Tax Dodgers—Criticizes the Washburn Bill

BOSTON, May 28.—Gov. Fess sent to the legislature yesterday one of the most scathing messages of his admin istration.

He castigated the legislature for it failure to pass any logislation alming toward increasing state revenue. He denounced alleged tax dodging

raliroad bill which allows for the issu rational oil which allows for the ison of other than mortgage bonds, and he also paid his compliments to the stock and bond issue bill, recently vetoed, which, it is hinted, is due to go over his veto, alleging further that this was

In Present Injustice

To decrease the injustice as be-tween towns occasioned by so large a state tax as now impends,

COOL ECZEMA'S Crying that let relief from the FEVER states of the critical ficting, the particle states of the capacitation of this simple remoty.

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It allays infammution, reduces beat, gives rest of effectment. Try it. Get a big bestic at your otherista ter ele.

Get your waters back it it falls to saidly you.

For 25 grant it has saidled thousands. Get sumple from your discription or wall a monthly. Tot 35 rear is the master deceards. Get Ma-ple from your descript or mall a goal to THE TONLETINE COMPANY 131 Hope Street Greenfield, MassI suggest the immediate passage of legislation which shall cause the commonwealth to retain the franchise taxes paid in this and succeeding years by the railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, trust companies and gas and electric light companies. In these directions lies the duty for the parformance of which the people have sent their representatives. Private interests with their selfish desires may wait, but the public weal ought not to be further postponed.

Attacks Washburn Bill

In the message he said:
Last week the house reje
a constitutional amendment

That week the house rejected a constitutional amendment under which the general court could have done much for the improvement of our taxing system. And at the same time the legislature is stricusly considering the matter of changing our policy with reference to the capitalization of cortain classes of corporations in such a way that our public revenues may be seriously depleted. "Indeed one such measure has been already enacted, and has been vetoed. In these measures it, is proposed to allow the corporations to stack shall be as two to one. So far as I am aware, the effect of such legislation upon the matter of the taxes to be paid by these corporations has received no consideration. And yet the two matters are closely related. "With reference to public service corporations it is true that only a part of their tangible property is taxed by the municipality empowered to tax the corporation for the valuable rishs cranted to it to carry on its husters. This is as it should be. I do not suches have been and should continue to be taxed by the component of the carry on its husters should be given, power to tax franchise values. These franchise values have been and should continue to be taxed by the commonwealth herself.

Boldhelders Oedge Taxation

Boldholders Dodge Taxation The method by which they have

been taxed for nearly 50 years is called corporate excess taxation. The full value of the outstanding stock has been the measure of the assessment; each part of the value as has not been taxed by the municipalities under their limited powers has been taxed by the com monwealth.

"The bonds of the corporation from which have been derived perhaps 50 per cent. of the capital of the corporation have not been considered in the determination of the value of the corporation."

porate franchise but have been taxable

"Now it is proposed, however, to al-

that these values in the taxation of the franchise. In fact, since the bonds are security senior to the stock, it may

The general court has neglected public business of the gravest import. Evidence is accumulating that in divising like new method of corporate capitalization, the general court has been devoting itself to the interests and cunningly devised plans of certain enterprises which have already flaunied the authority of the commonwealth and are now planning to escape just contribution to her treasury.

State Tax \$8,000,000

Gov. Fors called attention to the increase in state debt and state taxes. In a period of seven years and four months he sets forth the net state direct and contingent has increased \$10.

259,247.

One of the sharpest portions of the

One of the sharpest portions of the \$1.20. message related to tax dodgers and their communities. The governor in time of their communities. The governor in timed until Thursday. The alleged as infrequent where by the gift of a school or library a family of wealth has practically bought tax exemption and has secured a reputation for library different types whose indentity is uncreality—a reputation bought and paid known, was placed on file. Daniel J. for by these whose property has been message related to tax dodgers and their communities. The governor in this connection said: "Cases are not

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No matter how many foot remedles ou have tried, here's one that is rh-blutely guaranteed. Get a 25-cent far of EZO to-day, just countely guaranteed. E20 to day, just 76 to 23-cent far of E20 to day, just 70 to 24 to and you'll be rid of all soremess, therefore, burning, perspiration, Oh, my! but E20 will surprise you, and if you but E20 will surprise you, seem to be overloaded with agony, you must get E20; its fine for sunburn, chaing, and after chaying. At all druggists. (Swanner)

O'KEEFE CASE ...

low the corporations to secure increased proportions of their capital by the issuance of other than mortgage found a bed on fire and being rapidly funds belonging to that class of securities which cannot or will not be taxed. The proceeds of these bonds will be invested largely in properties or valuable franchises in this commonwealth. The amounts are expected to be many millions.

That properties thus acquired will be largely exempt from taxation by the coats from which set the blaze. Judge enright took the case under advisement and ordered continued until next Saturday in order tofind a sultable largely exempt from taxation by the coats from which set the blaze. Judge enright took the case under advisement and ordered continued until next Saturday in order tofind a sultable largely exempt from taxation by the coats from which set the blaze. Judge enright took the case under advisement and ordered continued until next Saturday in order tofind a sultable largely exempt from taxation by the daggar, a young man who have been increased it will be impossible for the state to

gave his nativity as Baltimore, Md. pleaded guilty to the charge of evading a security senior to the stock, it may be reasonably expected that the prosent such as the from a train last night by Officer Drewett at the reference of the corporations will actually fail in value upon the issuance of more bonds.

ent outstanding stock of at least some of the corporations will actually fail in value upon the issuance of more bonds.

Neglects Public Business

"The significance of this fact cannot be overestimated. While apparently it has not been considered by the general court, he would be rash, indeed, who hezarded the opinion that its full meaning had escaped the attention of the banediciarles of this proposed legislation.

The general court has neglected public business of the gravest import. Evidence is accumulating that in devising this new method of corporate contributions. Business of the gravest import the first winners called to the stand and whe informed Judge Enright that her tight by Officer Drewett at the reduction of the conductor from the forward platform of the heagage car, commonly termed the 'blind baggage car, the said this morning that he had been working in Maine and had spent all of his report. It is morney and could not pay his fare on to New York. He was fined \$5 for this free ride.

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Katherine Locavo, charged with asfor by those whose property has been Donahue, Esq., appeared for the ce-fully assessed." with the William D. Carroll and Mary Whitely

for by those whose property
fully assessed."

After being read by the clerk of the house, the message was referred to the committee on taxation.

The committee on taxation the message was referred to the were each fined \$6 for their second arrest for drunkenness within the current year. There were also four refleases by Probation Officer Stattery.

The column half, Thurs, eve.

Tralumen Met at 'Frisca

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Discussion of the proposed changes in the constitution and by laws was resumed at today's session of the convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The proposal to hold conventions of the body triennially instead of blennially was defeated. Coast Athletes Arrive

FLOOD FAKIRS Continued

its victims, such as by lecturing, col-lecting, holding sales of so-called Day-ton flood damaged goods. The let-

er is reprinted below.

Dayton Chamber of Commerce,
Dayton, Ohlo, May 24, 1913.

Dear Sir: Be on the lookout for
nature fakers—in this instance, we
refer to the flood. There are two
classes:
Flood cales: No doubt there will
be conducted in your city, so-called
'Flood Sales: —'So many dollars'
worth of Dayton salvage stock at
so much off of the dollar.' There
has been some flood stock salvaged, but not as much as some
would, have been some flood stock salvaged, but not as much as some
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some of this kind, giving us:
The hame of the firm offering
the goods are offered for sale.
The ketail Merchants Bureau of
the coll
The Area of Commerce will do
the cat
Flood incurrers: We would ask

the Chamber of commerce was use the rest.

Flood lecturers: We would ask you to inform us promptly concerning so-called Dayton flood sufferers giving stereoutien or moving fleture lectures in the name of a saily afflicted organization or society in Dayton.

There are doubtless other classes of fakers; people with hard lick stories, etc. Our charities committee will give your "tip" its immittee will obline us greatly by

You will oblige us greatly by sounding the above warning to the members of your organization. We are insistent that the good name of our city be protected. We feel this is for your protection as well.

feel this is for your processor well.

By the time this communication reaches you, our citizens will have raised the sum of two million-dollars, or thereabouts, to protect our city against the recurrence of any such disaster as visited us on March 25 and 25.

Thanking you for your co-operation, we are

Very truly yours,

Gaorie B. Smith President.

George B. Smith, President, Fred W. Fansher, Secretary,

Attend Knights Sherwood, Taurs.

Bouquet holders and vases for ceme-tery lots, at the Thompson Hardward Co.

Mayor O'Donnell has received amin-vitation from the directors of the sport of Boston, asking him to 'attend' the opening of the new Commonwealth pier five, Northern' avenue, Boston, 'Friday,' May 30, at 4 p. m.

Dr. Arthur Ellis, formerly of North Billerica, but now of North Dann, is, visiting at the home of his motherson the Boston road, North Billerica.

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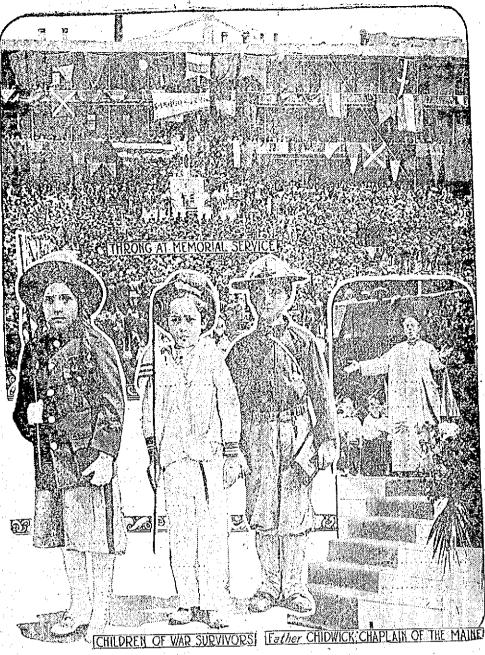
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913, at 11 A. M., 1 mile from CAMBRIDGE May 28.—A little band of Pacific coast athletes which arrived from California today which formed the vansuard of runners, surners and weight throwers which will participate in the 38th annual sames of the Intercollegiate Athlete Association which will be held at the Stadium on Saturday.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913, at 11 A. M., 1 mile Dunstable Centre, 5 miles from Nashua, N. H. Farm acres, good buildings, 100 tons Silo, 32 Registered Ho Freisian Cattle, 4 Horses, all the Machinery and tools, and the Machinery and tools, the Stadium on Saturday.

Per Order A. J. McCORD Dunstable Centre, 5 miles from Nashua, N. H. Farm, 70 acres, good buildings, 100 tons Silo, 32 Registered Holstein

Cattle, Machinery and Tools. DUNSTABLE, MASS.,

Per Order A. J. McCORD



mass for the soldier and sailor dead of ducted under the auspices of Glouces-Brooklyn navy yard this year because Veterans, and the Long Island branchof the celebration planned for Memor. es of the Knights of Columbus. The ial day for the unveiling of the Maine grand marshal was Captalin, Robert N. memorial monument. The service was Mackin, and James S. Long, adjutantthe clergy who officiated was the Very head of the marchers. Behind them Rev. John P. Chidwick, who was chap- came detachments from the Fourteenth lain of the Maine when she was blown and Firty-seventh regiments, national up in Havana harbor. He was master guard, and the Irish Volunteers, the of ceremonies at the mass. This yearly tribute by the Roman Catholic States Volunteer Life Saving Corps church to those who lost their lives in life saving service. United States cus-the war of 1898 is held the Sunday pre-

KING ALFONSO SMILED AT DANGER

4 KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN * Pres. POINCARE OF FRANCE

PARIS, May 28, -This picture was

taken on the recent visit of King Al-

fonso of Spain to Paris and shows the

king on the rear seat of the carriage at the left of President Peincare of

France. Alfonso had only a few weeks before escaped death from the hands of

an assassin, who had shot at him. His visit to France, therefore, was watched

by the entire world, because it was

feared that another attempt would be

made upon his life. The French police

nipped a plot in the hud and success-

fully guarded him from anarchists.

The king did not seem to take his dan-

ger seriously. While in public in Paris

ous Alfonso smile is here seen as he French republic.

he at all times was smiling. His fum- shatted with the new president of the

IN PARIS; CHATTING WITH POINCARE

NEW YORK, May 28.—Especial in | ceding Memorial day. This was the association, police, with Inspector John terest attached to the annual memorial eleventh unnual mass, and it was con- F. Dwyer in command; firemen in the Spanish-American war at the ter Camp No. 5, United Spanish War tan and Brooklyn letter carriers and attended by 20,000 persons, and among general and chief of staff, was at the the shape of a cross in front of the

charge of Deputy Chief Kirk, Manhatmany Catholic societies. The honor mard, composed of the survivors of the battleship Maine, came down the grounds and formed themselves into altar. The priests followed.

To Store 280 Gallons of Gasoline

The municipal council held another meeting yesterday afternoon, the sec-ond meeting taking place in less than half an hour after the adjournment of the first meeting. The council reconcened at 2.15 o'clock and took up the petition of the Dillon Dye Works for he storage and use of gasoline at its plant in East Merrimack street. The dye works' representative said he had been in Beston and had talked with Deputy Chief Neal of the district police out he was awaiting instructions from that official. On motion of Commisioner Cummings it was voted to grant the permit with the understanding that the instructions of the district police shall be lived up to. The total number of gallons mentioned in the permit is 280 galions and it will be stored in for separate tanks. There were no remon-

trants to the petition.
Commissioner Donnelly was granted commission to buy, through the pur-chasing agent's office, three carloads of Texaco No. 25 road ashall, according to specifications furnished by the city ngineer and the samples to be tested by Mr. Master, inspector of milk and

VS. GKEEN

Hearing Postponed Until Next Tuesday

The case of W. J. Green vs. Com missioner Andrew E. Barrett, which originated under mandamus proceed ings. Mr. Grown seeking to be reinstated as a substitute call man in the fire department, was scheduled for a hearing yesterday before the su-preme judicial court in Boston. It was, however, postponed until Tuesday. Commissioner Barrett and City Clerk Flynn both went down to attend

Binze in Ash Barrel

PROTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Yesterday a telephone alarm called a portion of the fire department to 123. High street to a house owned by a Mr. Wheeleck. There was a blaze in an ash rrel in the rear which deastly extinguished. which was quickly

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE Extra Cors Arranged For There will be extra cars for everyera liquee tomight.

the Disease

is the milk supply responsible to discovered by the board of health? This question was considered by the board ternnon and the board voted to inves-Twenty-five cases have been reported at the office of the hoard within the last week and 14 of the re ports came from Centralville.

It was stated at the meeting that the American Hide & Leather Co., had abolished the Howe street nuisance. The business of the meeting consisted of the granting of a swill license to Thomas Carroll of Dracut; a report from Dr. Hamblett was to the effect what he had discovered some tuberculous meat and the board acknowledged that the question confronting it is whether or not the seller of meat of a creature which has been condemned, can be prosecuted.

Agent Bates said that a Miss Wiggin, representative of an association which is looking after sanitary and hygicule conditions, had agreed to look into the homes of all workers in bakeries and to render a report of her

It was voted to notify the owner of a ballery in Charles street, that was complained of, to clean the place up.

Agent Bates said there are seven cases of diphtheria in the Billings street school. In one other achool. street school. In one other school, he said, there are two cases. He believed the cases were due largely to contact: Mr. Bates said that of the twenty-five cases on hand at the present time, fourteen of them are in Centralville, and Dr. Bruinelle altowed that this indicated a neighborhood infection.

Advance Unjustified

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WASHINGTON, May 28.—An advance of one cent a hundred pounds
in break-bulk rates by carriers for
the transportation of grain and grain
products from Milwaukee and other
Wisconsin points to Boston, New
York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and
other eastern destinations was held by
the Interstate commerce commission
yesterday to be unjustified. The carriers were ordered to cancel the advance and maintain the old rates.

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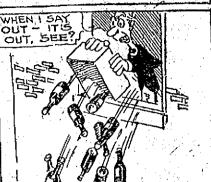
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WELL THE MERVE OF BOOZE IN HERE AND HE GOED AND LEAVED THIS BUNCH OF STUFF











He Can't Get the Best of 'Arry

GOV. FOSS AGAIN REFUSES SHOT WITH OWN WEAPON IMPOSE FINES OF \$81,500

Turns Down Request of Patrolman Dies-Refuses 6 Corporations and Il In-Employes

BOSTON, May 28.-According to a statement made last night by the committee which visited Governor Foss, the governor refused to submit the matters at issue to arbitration, saying that although he believed in labor unions, he would not deal with them in the present instance, prefer-ring to treat with his men as indi-

Mayor Fitzgernid, after a short talk with members of the committee noti-fied the Massachusetts board of con-

ned the Mussachusetts board of con-ciliation and arbitration that a strike was threatened at the Sturtavant and Becker plants, and called upon them to act under the law.
Governor Foss gave it as his opin-ion according to the committee that his employes were not organized, and that no strike would occur.

International union officers took an opposite view last night and voted formal ratification of any action which may be taken at tonight's meeting.

to Make Charge

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 23.-

dividuals Found Guilty 1

Patrick Considine, the policeman of Cliffside, N. J., who was shot Saturday alight with his own revolver by Junge John R. Hazel of Buffall, in the cases of six corporations and II James Deviin, a vaudeville actor, died by Junge John R. Hazel of Buffall, in the cases of six corporations and II James Deviin, a vaudeville actor, died by Junge John R. Hazel of Buffall, in the cases of six corporations and II James Deviin, accused to make any charge against his assailant.

Deviin accused Considine of being and eight individual systeman law. Six corporations and the policeman proffering his revolver. Mad with jealoust, Deviin suntched the weapon and fired Deviin was overcome with grief last light for considered the considered the weapon and fired Deviin was overcome with grief last light for were among the II defendants death.

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If you want help at home or in your william H. Hall, Mrs. Arthur business, try The Sun "Want" column, boria.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



IN LUCK.

'What's happened now!"

celed an appointment I had with



DOMESTIC SCIENCE. "How do you balance your mesis?"

"Essy. What I leave I warm over bridge." for fack; and what he leaves I warm over for myself."



AN EXPERT. "She plays a splendid game of

"That's so?" "Yes. I don't believe she's cost her

husband a dollar this year."



NOT SO BAD.

Comparatively so. All money was refunded after the accord act."

"And yet they say there's no such thing as luck."



HIS FEAR.

THAT VACANT EXPRESSION. Fred-Why do you suppose he has

Did the play have a happy end-

The style is the newest— the materials, serges and Bed-ford cords. You can buy this er

"But father is very approachable." Euch a vocant expression?
"I know it. The or—er—difficulty Maud—Well, he thinks of himself...
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All bids must be upon blank forms to be obtained at the efficiency of the Commissioners, Court House, East. Cambridge, and must give the prices proposed both in writing and in figures and be signed by the bidder with his address.

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Lach bl4 is to be accompanied by a retifing check for two hundred dolars (\$250), payable to the County of didleses, said check to be returned to the bidder unless he falls to exe-

These three women lived on the same car line without knowing the existence of each other. Sometimes Morrison visited all three the same day.

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DETROIT, May 28.-Ty Cobb is salary. Finally it was settled. Ty unpleasant for opposing pitchers and helders. Tyrus is leading his league in batting and pulling off some wonderful base running stunts. In a redaring base running produced Detroit's only tally, the third run scored off, Johnson this season. With one out in the seventh inning Cobb beat out an infield hit and went to third when Gandil muffed Johnson's throw to catch Ty of first. As Johnson prepared to pitch to Veach Cobb streaked home and slid safely around Ainsmith, who appeared to be waiting with the ball for the runner. A few days later he performed the same feat against Philadelphia, Cobb dld not join his team until the season was a few weeks eld. There was a little difference between President Navin and Cobb over

again on the warpath. The great De- started the season off very poorly, and troit outfielder is making things very during the series with New York he was forced to relice. It was given out that he had sore eyes. Some scribes stated that Ty's sun was beginning to cent game with Washington Cobb's set, but once mere he has fooled them.

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ago and is still quite sick, though his physician says he has passed the crisis.

Coombs pitched the opening contest in Boston, but did not finish the game trace he was sent home threatened.

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Later he was sent home threatened. Later he was sent home thiratened with pneumonia. Coembs never fully received from his injury in the world's series in New York in 1911. On the return from the training trip this spring the Athletics were held up by floods, and Coombs ate some bad rally.

Macheod Won Two Palls

LOS ANGREES, Cal. May 28.—Danied Macheod, light heavyweight champion wrestler, successfully defended his title against Tony Ajax at the Los Angeles Athletic club last night. Mass. May 28, 1913.

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death of Homer E. Morrison, real estate dealer, and the police are working on clews which may lead them to three other women who can claim the man as their late husbands.

Morrison died last Thursday of what may have been poisoning. Two of his wives have complained he took \$17.

% of their maney and a whow who says by promised to insury her admits she gave him \$1500.

Mrs. Homer Morrison says she married thus same man under the name of Thompson several years ago; Mrs. Pearl Morrison that expenses ago; Mrs. Pearl Morrison that we work a year and in such quantities as the tan.

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Western Division

Sunday Trains

s Via Salem Jet. r Via Wilming-ton Junction n will not run on Holldays.

LOCAL NEWS

Commercial printing. Tobin's. Hail's Standard refrigerators, at Adams & Co.'s.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Field, who will spend the summer touring Europe, sailed yesterday for Liverpool.

Mrs. S. Ortner, wife of Mr. M. Oriner of 65 Whipple street is enjoying a four weeks visit to New York, where she is being entertained by her parents. There will be an anniversary high mass of requiem Friday morning at 8 octock at the Immaculate Concention church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Hugh Downey.

The Right Rev. Hishop Da Siwa administered the sacrament of confirmation Sunday to 510 people in the churches of St. Anne, Sacred Heart and Holy Trinity, in Lawrence, Mass.

Business men who require the services of a stenographer part of each day, or frequently, should communicate with Miss Shrinkwin, Room 711, Sun building. Tel. 971.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lavejoy returned from their wedding trip and were guests of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sidebottom of Shaw street. They have gone to their home in Hopedale.

In Hopedale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curtis observed the 15th anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening. A large number of their friends gathered at the house and the couple received many beautiful gifts. A program was arranged for the evening there being piano soles by Mistee Marton Shatuck and Thirac Curtis and songs by Daisy MacBrayae.

Curtis and songs by Daisy MacBrayne. The automobile of Mr. John White-taker, £71 Chelmsford street, caught fire in some manner last evening shortly after nine o'clock when the owner was working about the machine, and was practically a total loss. A call was sent in to the fire department by telephone but the flames got in their work with great rapidity and it was impossible to save the auto from destruction. It was a large touring car.

The members of the Dux Christus

The members of the Dux Christus cith held a meeting yesterday afternoon with a large number of ladies present. Mrs. Henry Woods, who served as president during the past year declined the nomination and it was decided to postione the election of a president until the next meeting. The other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Edgar Dixon; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie, Lovell; secretary, Mrs. Henry Woods.

Henry Woods.

Last night a number of Loweli men who are graduates of Holy Cross college of Worcester gathered at the office of Dennis J. Murphy in the Confice of Dennis J. Murphy in the Confice of Dennis J. Murphy in the Confice of Dennis of the State of the State



The cockroach calls upon the cleanest people in the world. Do you know that it belongs to that class of insects which are not only destructive and filthy looking. but are germ carriers, too? One need not harbor ihem: for Coburn's Roach Death is an immediate exterminator.

Half Pound Tins.....20c One Pound Tins......35c FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET.

GILBERT HILL

Afterney-at-Law

has removed his offices from 315-317. Hildreth Bidg, to 810-812 Sun Building

Passenger and Freight Trains Wrecked

ALLIANCE. O., May 25.—Two men were killed and one injured, all Penn-sylvania railroad employer, when a passenger train collided with a freight train between Nites and Alliance shortly before midnight last night. The accident, it was alleged was due to a ly before midnight has alleged, was due to a accident, it was alleged, was due to a lif you want help at home or in your misplaced switch. No passengers were business, try The Sun "Want" column

Mrs. Menry M. Flugter Receives Bulk of Her Bushaud's Estate by Illa

Henry M. Flagter's will was filed yesterday and under it J. R. Parroit is to ratain the head of the Florida East Coast rallroad as long as he desires.

28 Dozen Black, from \$1

25 Dozen Choice Twilled

Mercerized Black \$1.50 Ladies' Out-size Petticoats,

best ever, each.....98c Fine Gingham Petticoats,

from 35c to, each.....19c 25 Dozen Silk Messaline

Waists, a very choice line,

From \$2.50, to, each \$1.69

From \$3.50 to, each \$1.98

Trimmed Waisls, from \$1

to49c

from 39c to......19c Rubberized Raincoats, all

sizes, gray or tan, 12 years

Ladies' \$5.98 Black, Blue and Tan Poplin Cloth

Children's Rubber Capes,

from \$1.50 to.......79c Children's Rubber Capes,

from \$1.75 to......98c

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Best Goods, each \$1.49 Dress Serge Skirts, from

Tan Linene Dress Skirts,

Ladies' \$1.00 Corsets,

from 12 1-2c to.....8c

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lars, each10c

Ladies' 25c Fancy Col-

Ladies' Hair Nets, from

Fine Corset Covers, 3

Fine Drawers, 3 styles,

100 Dozen Ladies' Fine

Ladies' 12 1-2c Hose, pair7c

Ladies' Short Kimonos,

from 10c to......7c

Ladies' Short Kimonos, from 15c to......10c

Ladies' Long Kimonos,

Ladies' 65c Night Robes,

styles, from 25c to 15c

from 25c to.......15c

Lisle Black Hose, from 19c to12 1-2c

10c to, ecah........2c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs,

95c

\$3.98

to size 42, were \$2, each

Raincoats, from \$5.50 to

Good Gingham Waists,

Choice Lingerie Lace

about HALF PRICE-

Cook, Taylor & Co.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

Special Sale of Choice

SPECIALS

GOODS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY THURSDAY

ALL DAY

CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY.

SALE TO CONTINUE ALL DAY SATURDAY

Here Are a Few Hundreds of Other Bargains:

50 Pure Wool Satin | 10 Dozen Black, from 59c

DECORATION

Lined Tailor-Made Suits,

100 Choice Drummers'

Sample Suits, sold up to

\$15, light mixtures and

serges, for, each. \$6.98 STOUT LADIES TAKE

NOTICE!

wool, good satin lining sizes up to 51, well worth

\$18.50. Thursday \$9.98

Ladies' Sicilian Coats,

navy or black, each \$3.98

Coats, from \$7.98 to \$5.98

Coats, each\$1.39 50 Ladies' Fancy \$5.98

and \$4.98 Serge Dresses, pure wool, all colors, each

50 Pure Silk Messiline

500 New Lawn and Lin-

gerie White Dresses, pret-

tily trimmed, deep hamburg

or lace flouncing, about

50, very choice, from \$4.00

50, special, from \$5.00 to

50, extra quality, from \$6

to\$3.98 About 25 Ladies' White

Dresses, a little soiled, from

\$3.50 to98c 75 Children's Graduation

Dresses, a little mussed, very pretty styles. SALE

25 Lace and Hamburg Trimmed, from \$1.50 to

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25 Lace and Hamburg Trimmed, from \$3.00 to

Mostly all sizes up to 14.

and Percale House Dresses.

300, all sizes, 36 to 46, \$1

00, all sizes, \$1.25 value,

value59c

Over 1000 "Ideal"

75 Dozen Ladies' Pretty

Black and Colored Petti-

coats on SALE THURS-

DAY. Some Half Price,

10 Dozen Black, from 39c

some less-

Wrappers and House Dress-

es go on sale tomorrow

SALE THURSDAY—

500 Ladies' Gingham

Trimmed, from \$2.50 to

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THURSDAY-

to\$2.98

HALF PRICE-

Dresses, all colors, \$10 value \$6.98

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Communion

\$1.49

\$1.00 Up

Large Long Loose Serge

Children's \$2.50 Pongee

About 37 Extra Large Sized Serge Suits, pure

sizes up to 40, for, each

Boxer Killed In Fight Did Not Leave Will

Lawyer Believes That Boxer Made \$100,000 In Ring and Stage

the heavyweight boxer killed in his on Saturday, left an estate worth Fargo, N. D., who came here in the interest of the fighter's widow.

The lawyer believes McCarty made

The lawyer balleves McCarty made it \$100,000 from his battles on the Patrillo Coast and in the east and his is age appearances in the last 18 months. He understands that McCarty was under contract with Billy McCarney, his manager, who received in the neighborhood of one third of the fighter's carnings.

"McCarty spent considerable traveling and living and I don't think there is much more than \$30,000 left," said the lawyer. This belongs to the widow and the fatherless daughters he has been caring for in Pargo for the last two years. Mrs. McCarty still works in a restaurant there. So far as we know, McCarty did not leave a will." of the city for the fiscal-year ending December 31, 1911. Wrote to Attorner General the new act and he wanted an opinion as to the proper interpretation of the

TOWN OF CHELMSFORD

Will Hold Elaborate Observance of Memorial Day-Citizens Generally to

Take Part

The Chelmsford Veterans association has arranged the following program to be carried out Friday, Memorial day:
The parade will form in front of the town hall with Chief Marshol James P. Emerson, assisted by Erastus A. Bartlett, chief of staff, at 9,30 o'clock. The lineup will be as follows: Lowell Military band, Sons of Veterans, Chelmsford Veterans' association, town dilicals, clergymen, citizens, scheal committee, superintendent of schools, teachers and school children. The march will be about Central square to Forefathers cemetery, where the G. A. R. service will. be held at the grave of Comrade A. Howard Richardson. The column will then move to the common where the Revolutionary monument will be saluted. From there it will proceed to the town hall, where the following program will be given:
Invocation, Rev. C. H. Ellis; muste, Lowell military hand; reading, Lincoln's Gettyshurg address, Miss Ruth Emerson; sluging, "God in Thy Mercy," quartet; roll call of the dead, Adjt. J. Adams Bartlett; taps and response by the band, "The Vacant Chair," address, Rev. Earl Alan Roadman: selection, band; selection, "O Peace on Thy Upscaring Pinion" (Buck), quartet; reading, "The Whistling Rogiment." Miss Ruth Emerson; selection, "America," in which all are requested to Join; benediction, Rev. Wilson Waters. The Chelmsford Veterans association

TO TAKE FOURTH WIFE

David A. Snell- aged 86, and Wealthy to Wed His Housekeeper, Who is 53 Years Old

NEW BEDFORD, May 28.—David A. Sneh, aged 86, is to be married for the fourth time. Mr. Snell is a man of large means, formerly a cracker manufacturer, well known in the sporting world as the owner of Lady Snell, a horse that had a famous career about 35 years ago. Mr. Snell's prospective wife is his housekeeper, Mrs. Janet Hamilton, whose age is 53.

Worcester's Oldest Man Dead

C. F. KEYES,

to the act recently passed, and to which your refer. Section 37 of said act simply relates the various administrative officers of the government, among which is the city auditor. Section 11 of said act simply relates to the administrative heads of departments and their powers; and neither of these sections in any way has reference to the act recently passed and designated—chapter 555 of the acts of 1913. Respectfully,

CITY AUDITOR

payment, in whole or in part, any claim on the ground that it is fraudulent, un-lawful or excessive. In a case of this kind the auditor will file with the

this kind the auditor will file with the treasurer in statement of the reasure for the refusal, and the treasurer shall not pay any claim or bill so disallowed. This is greater authority than the city auditor has ever had in the past and is in direct line with the recommendations of Mr. Rev. the expert accountant who examined the financial books of the city for the fiscal year ending.

Commissioner Brown was not very

much impressed with the language of

it were taking away a little of his authority and he finally decided to ask for an opinion. Mr. Brown went over the city solicitor's head for the opinion. He wrote to the distributions of the property of the city solicitor's head for the opinion.

ion. He wrote to the attorney general and it is understood that the opinion does not help his cause in the

least.
Mr. Brown did not hand his corre

said he would spondence later.

City Solicitor's Opinion

After a controversy with Commissioner Brown, that is said to have been a bit stormy, City Auditor Palge addressed a letter to City Solicitor Hennessy asking him for an opinion in the matter and the city solicitor gave the following opinion:

the following opinion:

Lowell, Mass. May 24, 1913.

Charles D. Paige, Esp. City Auditor of the City of Lowell.

Bent Sir. Your request for the opinion of the city solicitor in relation to the proper interpretation of the recent law enacted, and approved March 16, 1913, by, the legislature of the commonwealth of Massachusetts with reference to the legislative intent of the language. The auditor of officer having similar duties city solicitor is of the opinion, that the language. The auditor or officer having similar duties. Cap meannothing but the city auditor, there being no officer in the city sovemment of Lowell who has similar duties: therefore, it is quite clear that the legislature intended that the powers, expressed in the act.

The commissioner of finance has

the city auditor should be clothed with the powers, expressed in the act.

The commissioner of finance has no authority whatever under the law referred to. the charter of the city occating such pfice, never, intended, either by express words or by implication, that the commissioner of finance should have the powers of an auditor.

The duties of an auditor and by the ordinances of the city, and have not been changed nor abrogated in any particular by any recent amendment to the city charter. Therefore, you may be assured that there is no officer in the city novernment of Lovell having adutes similar to an auditor, and, when the law expressly states that the auditor or officer having similar duties shall be possessed of certain nowers. It is meant that the auditor shall have such powers and duties, as expressed in the law.

Sections 37 and 41 of chapter 515 of the acts of 1311 have no relation

Auctioneer

Hespectfully,
(Signed) J. Joseph Hennessy,
City Solicitor.

We, the undersigned take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and kind friends who by words of consolation

Two-Reel Vitagraph

or by floral offerings, helped to light-en the burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement. To all, we are deeply graneful and will ever remember their sympathetic kindness. (Signed), Mrs. Margacet Barry, Mr. William Barry and Pamily.

Figgs, all wool bunting and poles at the Thompson Hardware Co.

THEATRE VOYONS

The McGlone Farm—No. Billerica

NEXT TO BILLERICA TOWN FARM

Will Be Sold Per Order of the at Public Auction Saturday, May 31, at 3 P. M. Mr. Brown did not hand his correspondence with the attorney general to the press. He said he would give the reporters a copy of his letter to the attorney general and the attorney general's answer, but he later claimed that he could not him the attorney general's answer, but he later claimed that he could not him the attorney general refused to have anything to say in the matter. The attorney general said in his letter. said Mr. Brown, "that his office gave onliness only to state departments and did not deal with municipal affairs." Mr. Brown and he would turn over the correspondence later.

Nearly 100 acres, divided in six separate parcels. Splendid building lots, farming land, wood lots and fine camp lots on the Concord river. This is an excellent opportunity for anybody to secure a home, a farm, or camp lots; within three mites of Lawell, about 1½ miles from the new Boston & Maine car shops, on a line with the proposed extension of the South Lowell electric railway line. GO OUT MEMORIAL DAY AND LOOK IT OVER. Representatives will be on the premises to describe the property. For further particulars and terms of sale see Commissioners' Notice.

John M. Farrell, Auctloneer.

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MAY 29TH, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

one grandfather clock, also a mission clock.

SION ROOMS TOMORROW AFTERNOON,

Goods consist in part of: One Brussels carpet. 40 yards: one tapestry carpet. 30 yards: four rugs. 5x12; two rugs. 5x10; two rugs. 7x10; No. 8:Glenwood range; one Economy gas stove, top oven; New Process gas stove; two very good upright planos, black cases; two white iron beds. 2-inch posts. National springs: handsome sideboard: sladining-room chairs, leather seats; dinner set. 100 pieces; foe cream freezer; bench wringer: small fefrigerator, slate shelves; two oak dressers; two white dressers; one couch; six diningroom chairs, oak seats; five oak rockers; sevn mahogany stained rockers; one divan; two square planos; 20 small rugs; 10 washable bath-rugs, slightly damaged; three white iron beds, springs and mattress; 25 pictures; 175 yards of woolen carpet, one yard wide, slightly damaged; 236 yards of linoleum ollcloth; one grandfather clock, also a mission clock.

are invited to inspect the exhibition of rugs in Martin H. Ajootian & Co.

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MERRIMACK Clothing Comp'y

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Counsel in Land Case at Superior Court Session Before Judge Pratt—Jury Waived Session

The case of Frank W. Coughlin vs. car shops in this regard he said he Lawrence C. Swain, an action of contract arising from civil business, was begun this morning in the superior civil court with District Attorney John hegun this morning in the superior civil court with District Attorney John J. Higgins representing the plaintiff and McIntire & Wilson appearing for the defendant. In the declaration plaintiff states that the defendant sold him a tract of undeveloped real estate in Wilmington, a copy of the deed of which was annexed to the declaration. Plaintiff states that he paid the defendant the sum of \$2500 on account and delivered a mortgage on the land at \$1500 in three years at the rate of \$2500 in three years are about the value he said in \$2500 in three years are about the value he said a break from Mr. Swain and the latter called to the stand and said that he had as \$2500 in three years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the three years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. Asked by Attorney Higgins for his opinion regarding the years ago. A

was cross examined by Mr. Wilson and one or two others gave similar testinial allegations together with a pieu accrning the law which he claims mands a contract in writing for such transaction.

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PER CENT INTEREST

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Mr. Printer!

Take a rest!

e stand through hearly the entire tract or tort, which was assigned to some was a Mr. Millhouse, put on plaintiffs counsel to be qualified. exceeding in value the amount of the

on the stand throughout the morning

Attention, Lincoln hall, Thurs, eve.

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OPENS FOR THE SEASON

May 30th

The Finest Recreation Reservation in New England.

Variance enough in attractions to please the most particular. Half hour service on all lines to and from the Park.

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The answer is, the expenses of running the bank are very small in proportion to the assets.

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Complete equipment for city or out the Auditor's Authority The act says that the auditor shall approve all bills or pay-rolls of all departments before same are paid by the treasurer, and that means the bills and pay-rolls of the finance departments. The act provides that the auditor shall approve all bills or pay-rolls of all departments and pay-rolls of the finance departments. The act revolves that the auditor shall approve all bills or pay-rolls of all departments and pay-rolls of the finance departments. The act provides that the auditor may be provided by the continued to approve for Continued to link page.

MARQUETTE, Mich. May 28.—Introduction of further testimony to show the abstemieous habits of the plainting was resumed today in the libel, suit of Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newett, publisher of the Iron-Ore of Ishpening, Mich., who charged him with drunkenness. John Callan OLoughlin, a Washington correspond cnt, was the first witness. The tenseness which pervaded the atmosphere of Thot only never saw him under the state and he went on a mission. ones which pervaded the atmosphere of Jinot only never saw him under the ness which pervaded the atmosphere of Jinot only never saw him under the influence of liquor but it seems absolutely seemed to have subsided. Lawyers, witnessees and principals engaged in the suit smilingly took up the thread of the case where it left off yesterday. Col. Roosevelt entered with George Shiras, his host here, and took his seat with a row of spectators inside the with a row of spectators in the spectators. which are said to drain the depositing with him 150 shares of stock

Sol. Roosevelt entered with George Shiras, his host here, and took his zeat with a row of speciators inside the talling. His gaze turned upon the jury and then upon O'Loughlin as the latter was sworn. Mr. Newett came into court with his countenance hid this from all but those who know him well. He sat looking straight in front of him and not at any one in particular, utterly emotionless as he has sat thus far in the proceedings.

Although Col. Roosevelt on returning from Europe after his African hunt was obliged to attend banquets and receptions tendered him by monarchs, he never indulged in champagne to an immoderate degree, was the testimony of O'Loughlin, who said he had been associated with Col. Roosevelt for 20 years. The witness said he met the former president on the Nile after the African hunt and

Must Be Approved

by Him

Asks Attorney Gen-

eral for Opinion

In an opinion by City Solicitor Hen-

Commissioner

The Auditor's Authority

All Bills and Payrolls Man Started Fire In His By Lectures and Sales House While Drunk

> Stealing Ride Was Fined In Court

nessy to Charles D. Paige, city auditor, and George Toye, Esq., acting as tem-letter from the chamber of common having to do with an act relative to porary cierk, the local police court conthe approval of bills, the city solicitor the approval of bills, the city solicitor that the language, "the auditor and that puts an end to the contention of Commissioner Brown.

The commissioner contended that that language "or officer having similar duties" call that language "or officer having similar duties" included the commissioner solicity and to the contention of finance, but it would seen that the case for the defendant.

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The unditor's tutherite.

Started Fire While Drunk

James McWilliams, arrested by Offilauditor shall deers Drewett and Clark hast night at
bis home on Marshall street, pleaded
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this morning's session. Both officers
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the player who in July last year
defeated it. H. Hilton in the golf
championship tournament at Westward Ho.

Knieths Sherwood, Lincoln, May 29.

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"Are you not in charge of son

Now you mention that Col. Roose

Japan would not go to war with this

country as it was apparent that this country was the more powerful. It was one of the measures taken by Col.

was one of the measures taken by Col. Roosevelt to prevent it; it was a measure of peace."

O'Loughlin referred in his testimony to Col. Reosevelts visit to Rome and the incident with regard to the pope O'Loughlin explained that as the colonel's secretary after the colonel has left Africa on his tour of the continental capitals acquired with

the Pacific.

Mensure of Peace

For Alleged Sufferers

Brown Young Man Arrested for Western Cities Send Warning to Lowell

With Judge Enright on the bench the board of trade is in receipt of a and George Toye, Esq. acting as tem-

ST. ANDREWS. Scotland, May 28,— In the fourth round of the world's amateur golf championship tourna-ment played here today. Worthing-tion of the Mid-Surrey Golf club beat liarold Weber of Teledo, O., by one

Knigths Sherwood, Lincoln, May 29,

WOOD AND ATTAUX AT STRIKE WEETING

Judge Chandler of the Lawrence Court Testifies-Heard Wood Say He Never Saw Dynamite

In endeavoring to settle the Lawrence in the Lawrence troubles to an end, told lextife sirike was given at the "dynamite" trial today together with that of Max Mitchell, a Boston banker, who appeared as a government witness. Through Mitchell's testimony District Attorney Pelletter sought further to support the prosecution's claim, that President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co. Dennis J. Collins and Atteaux conspired with John J. Breen and Ernest W. Pitman to discredit the striker's by "planting" dyna-

BOSTON, May 28.—Evidence relating mite at Lawrence, Mitchell, who was to the labors of Frederick E. Atteanx in endeavoring to settle the Lawrence and the settle that Lawrence troubles to an end, told

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main, and extending from Dutton

street, near the entrance to the Saco-

Lowell shops to the corner

Princeton and Wilder streets. been laid and Commissioner Barret expects that the service will be read

New Dwelling

ENDED HIS LIFE IN JAILILONG LINE OF BIG PIPE

Man Was to Face Mur-New Main From Dutton der Charge Next Week

CLAREMONT, N. H., May 28.-George Kendall of Lebanon, who was awaiting 16-inch pipe, representing the rial next week for the murder of Joseph Osgood of Plainfield on Dec. 5. ommitted sulcide in the county, jail today by hanging. Mrs. Kendail was keeping house for Osgood and was shall at the same time by her husband, but

SHOT WITH OWN-WEAPON

expects that the service will be ready for use by July 1. The main will be completed up to the corner of Broadway and Wilder this week and the distance from that point to the corner of Frinceton and Wilder streets will be about 2350 feet. About 125 mentave been employed on the job and are employed at the present time. The work was begun March 35, at the corner of Fletcher and Worther streets, the section thom the entrance to the Sao-Lowell shops in Dutton street to Fletcher street having been completed last fall. work of the progressive party? ('Loughlin was asked on cross exam Patrolman Dies-Refuses to Make Charge To Japan For Roosevelt

O'Loughlin said Col. Roosevelt appointed him assistant secretary of state and he went on a mission to Japan for the Roosevelt administration. This was the same year that Col. Roosevelt ordered the Atlantic facet to the Pacific.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 25.— Mrs. II. Francis Glark has been granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling at 355 Westford street. The day night with his own revolver by James Devlin, a vaudeville actor, died yesterday of his wound. With his last protect he are the street of the velt sent the fleet to the Pacific Was that a measure taken because of the relations between this country and Japan? Was it to prevent war?" yesterday of his wound. With his last breath he refused to make any charge | Iliz Auto Truck against his assallant,

The purchasing agent will advertise tomorrow for a four cylinder auto truck for the water department and the dealers will be asked to furnish specifications. A capacity of from 1500 to 2000 pounds will be required. The requisition for the truck came from the water department. Deviln accused Considing of being too attentive to Deviln's wife, "If you think I am the man you say I am, you

right Cook Wells Again

Commissioner Barreit announced to day that the Cook wells would be respected to preceded the control of the cook wells will not be put in operation for general use. The cook wells will not be put in operation for general use. The cook wells will not be put in operation for general use, to be put the cook wells will not be put in operation for general use, to be put in operation for general use, to be put in operation for general use, to be used to morrow. The second week in June, as it is not considered safe to use the water when the wells are first opened.

Eig Deluge Gun

The fire department has along and \$12,009 worth of opium seized.

Fire at University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich, Main and the south wing of the control of the cook wells would be respected to the cook wells again.

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The fire department has a sit is not considered safe to use the water when the wells are first opened.

Eig Deluge Gun

The fire department.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 28.—The south wing of the university hall, the oldest building on the University of Michigan, was destroyed by fire today.

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INTEREST

JUNE 7th

DEPOSITORS are requested to bring in their books for VERIFICATION during the month of June.

For Decoration Day --IRON--Roudnet Holders

20c, 25c, 30c

FREE AUTO DELIVERY Adams Hardware & PAINT CO.

BUYERS

Parker block fire. That was ten years ago and nobody knows

belch, and was seen to belch, but no record was ever made of the dead and wounded. The gun is now at the Central fire station keeping guard over the Elk's cat and her kittens.

Women's Golf Canmpionship

Women's Golf Championship
BOSTON, May 28.—Four Country
club player swon their matches in the
second round of the Boston Women's
golf championship today. In the semifinal tomorrow Miss Louisa Wells will
play Miss Fannie Osgood, while Miss
Harriet Curtis will meet her sister,
Miss Margaret Curtis, the present national champion.

NOW IS THE TIME

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To beautify your gardens and cemetery lot. McManmon's, the Prescott street florist and nurseryman, Is beadquarters for everything in this line. Our bedding plants are all in bloom and ready to make a shew right away, which is an advantage over planting small stuff that you have to grow half the summer before it begins to look well. The difference in the cost is not enough for the time you have to wait. For a choice selection take the Lawrence car to McManmon's nurserles, where you can have the privipage of selecting from thousands of plants. We deliver to all parts of the city.

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The heat units of this coal are the highest on record. Three tons of it are equal to four of the poerer grandes.

JOHN P. QUINN

NOTICE TO COAL

Office and Yards, Gorham and Direct

Lake Park

LORD AVEBURY DIES AT 79

Succumbed to Heart Disease Today

LONDON, May 28 .-- Lord Avebury died today of heart disease after a short illness at the age of 79 years. Ectore his elevation to the peerage Lord Avehury was known as Sir John Lubbock, under which name he was probably the most popular man among the working prople of the British isles, for it was he who in 1511 as a member of parliament succeded in having enseted the bank holidays act which added four bational holidays every year to the stante hook and these were for a long period known as Lubbock days. Some of Lord Avehury's works, especially on finance and education, have been translated into nearly all the languages of the world.

Besides banking, on which he was a recognized authority, he also took great interest in history, on which he published many books. He was also ever of the foremost men in the reformed from the commont mention restants. short illness at the age of 79 years.

of municipal life and was at one time vice president of the London county

His great care for the welfare of the His great care for the welfare of the working classes was shown by his introduction of legislation to rescue open spaces from the builders so as to provide playerounds for the chiliden. He also divoted himself to the conditions under which clerks worked in stores and succeeded in passing a bill regulating their hours of labor. Another till provided for the establishment of public libraries by municipalities.

MAY FESTIVAL

IN SACRED BEART SCHOOL HALL TOMORROW EVENING

Children of Mary Sodulity Will Present the Operation "Sylvin" Dancing to Follow

On tomorrow evening the Children of Mary sudality of the Sacred Heart parsh will conduct a May festival in the school hall on Moore street and elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment. The feature will be the presentation of the operate "Sylian." In the cast will appear telented members of the fodality who on former occasions have delighted many audiquees. They will also be assisted by many artists from other sections of the clip. During the past few weeks the company has held rehearsals and tonight the final practice performance will be held. Those to participate will meet this evening in full regalls, and the finishing touches will be carried out. During the progress of the operation and popular selections will be rendered. After the concert, dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. The entertainment will start at 8 o'clock.

BINGLING CIRCUS

Their Grent Performance Now Begins With an Elaborate Wordless Spec-

With an Elaborate Wordless Speciacle Here on June II

Ringling Brothers' Wordless Greatest Show is coming to Lowell on Wednesday, June 11. Their performance this season begins with an elaborate and costly speciacular production of Joan of Arc' which employs in Itself 1200 persons, 600 horses and a trainlead of special scenery and singe properties. This spectacle cost the showmen \$500,000. It is an attraction that should draw immense crowds to the city on show day, for nothing Illed it has ever been seen in this country.

The Ringling circus is thirty years old this scason. The first performance was given in Baraboo, Wisconsin, on April 5, 1883. The lent was homemade. The scale were planks borrowed from a lumber yard. The five brothers made all their ting 'props.' They had but one horse. It was a very small beginning, but it was an earnest endeavor. Simple as it all seems it was enough to make stem sufficient money to start out the following year with a bright little show. A few years later they made their first tour with a railroad show. From then on, in spite of bitter opposition of rival concerns, the five shows from their on, in spite of bitter opposition of rival concerns, the five slowmen forgod ahead, it was not very long until their opponents found the game. The Ringlings had come to stay.

The rest of their history reads like a mireade.

The rest of their history reads like The rest of their history reads like a miracle. Beginning with nothing they have built the greatest amusement enterprise in the history of the world. Their wonderful popularity and success can be traced principally to two things: They were 'on the requere' with the people, and they had the peculiar talents that achieve greatness. The name of Ringling is a guarantee of satisfaction. Their word is as safe as the figures on Uncle Sam's money.

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In its new dress the circus this year presents an inspiring picture. The show grounds are a city of a theurand wonders. All the great talents of the world shows itself in the performance. The foreign agents of the show ensaced the company with but very few exceptions, Of the 315 performers there are not 100 who were ever seen in America before this season.

The brilliant new three-mile parade was built last winter in the foreign workshops of the circus at Stoke-out Treat. Undead, if it is a world's fair of wonders, cathered from the five continents of the globe. Nearly 1300 people, 550 barses, forty elephants and several hundred floats, tableaux, open cacer, fairy art vans and band charlots appear in it. The new menageric is a complete sarden of zeology. There are more than 106 specimens.

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The well-known Boston physician founder and for IN YEARS the SURGEON-IN-CHIEF of the Boston Emergency Hospital, Is Adminis-

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COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

This department is fully capable of taking care of your every want in the wearing apparel line for the holiday. If you need a new Skirt, Dress, Coat or Suit at most any price, you can save a few dollars by bringing your patronage here.

MANY NEW GARMENTS ON SALE NOW NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT A REDUCED PRICE

DRESSES

Pretty Messaline, Silk, Charmeuse and Light Weight Serge Dresses. The silks in plain colors and some with contrasting colors for trimmings. Less than cost of making alone.

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.98 Dresses

COATS AND SUITS

Many of these garments you have seen before at a much higher price. The lot is too large for individual description, but many fine Hard Finished Serges, Whipcords and Bedfords are shown.

\$17.50 to \$25.00 Garments

\$12.98

Black China Silks, Brown, Taupe and Blue Crepe de Chene and Crepe Meteors, Finest Quality Messalines and Charmeuse and some handsome new Novelties in Wool Dresses, pretty pencil stripes and mixtures.

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COATS AND SUITS

Handsome Silk Poplin Suits, in Nell Rose Royal and Copen. The finest Bedford Cord or Whipeords. Several swell novelties and mixtures and all the new plain colors.

\$26.50, \$28.75, \$30.00 and \$32.50 Garments

\$17.98

Dainty New Lingerie Waists the Holiday

The largest variety of Shirt Waists shown in Lowell will always be found in our waist department. Our business is founded on the principle of selling only reliable merchandise, and that, in quantities at a small profit. Hundreds of Lowell women depend on the Bon Marche to supply their waist wants, year in and year out. Why not you?

65 STYLES

98c

EACH

Some of the prettiest new Lawn Waists you have seen, with high neck, 3-4 sleeve. Lots of new low neck styles with 3-4 sleeves, also open front styles with long sleeves. Pretty val. laces or hamburgs. The largest, most attractive line of white waists to be found anywhere at this price.

40 STYLES

\$1.98

Our aim is to show you positively the best waists that can be made to retail at \$1.98. We have received 10 new styles this week. The daintiest embroideries, the finest laces and some hand embroidered yoke styles that haven't been shown before. sure to see this lot of beauties before you buy.

21 STYLES

\$2.98

All the new ideas in high colored trimmings shown at this price. White lingeries, with collars, cufts and embroidery of rose, lavender, cadet, royal and emerald. Beaufiful all white lingeries with real Irish crocket, hand embroidery, etc., in either high or low neck, long or short

\$1.25 CORSETS

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BON MARCHE SPECIAL

A corset to fit medium and slight figures. Made of fine batiste, hamburg trimmed and drawstring. It is boned with Duplex boning and has a new patented skirt hook; also four hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Regular price \$1.25.



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On Sale Men's and Boys' Dept., Kirk St. Entrance

Wash Suits, made of fine percales, gingham, linens and galatea, in Russian, Military and Sailor Blouse styles in nest stripe effect, also plain colors for boys from 3 to 10 years of age.

The Sale Prices 50c, 69c, 79c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50.



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AT SPECIAL PRICES

Charlotte Corday-Ratine lace crown soft brim of pleated Spanish lace over pleated satin ribbon and a wreath of small flowers over ribbon around crown and stylish bow at side. Special price

A Sailor-Made of accordion straw braid with top brim of pleated shadow lace, with Alsatian velvet bow and a wreath of flowers. All colors and combinations. Special price

Large Imported White Chip Hat-Of fine quality; ercet pile velvet flange piped with silk braid; trimmed with picot edged white ribbon. Handsome imported ornament; artistically headed, made also in burnt color chip. Special price

A Shade Hat-With crown and top brim of pleated Oriental lace, fitted edge of maline, faced with silk hair braid; sunflowers and foliage on one side and tailored bows on the other. All colors and combinations. Special

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A New Lot of Genuine Panamas-Small, medium and large. Value \$4.95, for

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Kayser and Niagara brands, silk with double finger tips, 2-clasp, in black, white and col-

50c to \$1.00 Pair

12 inch and 16 inch, in black, white and colors, 75c to \$1.50 Pair FOR SASHES, 6 1-2 inch width, in pink, light blue, and white satin ribbon, also in plain taffeta, Regular price 39e a yard. Sale

25c a Yard

FOR MILLINERY BOWS, 6 1-2 inch width, in white background with I inch dark border -and Dresden pattern. Regular price 89c yard. Sale price

59c a Yard

FOR SAILOR AND PANAMA HAT BANDS, embroidered ratine, 2 inch width. Regular price 49c a yard. Sale price

39c a Yard

FOR HAIR BOWS, 6 inch width, black toffeta. Regular price 29c a yard. Sale price

19c a Yard

5 INCH WIDTH in pink, light blue and white hair bow taffeta. Regular price 19c a yard. Sale price

15c a Yard

WASH UNDERWEAR RIBBON in dainty pink, blue, and white patterns, 10 yards to each piece. Sale price

25c Piece or 3c Yard...

WHY GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL &

Title of Bulletin by Bureau of Education

Some said: "They did not like school"; others, "could not get along with the teacher and were not promoted," while many simply "wanted to go to work." Only 17 per cent of the girls questioned had hished the grammar schools, while most of them had left in the sixth and seventh grades. "Conditions such as were found," says the builetin, "emphasire the impraction of the girls of the girls of the girls of the conditions such as were found." Says the builetin, "emphasire the impraction of the girls of the further schooling if they had desired or if their parents had lusisted upon it.

Various resons were assigned by the girls for their refusal to attend school longer, according to the bureau.

Sherwood dance, Thurs. Lincoln

RESINOL HEALS ITCHING SKINS

Ointment and Resinol Saap pencirates every tiny pore of the skin, elears it of all impurities, and stops itching instantly. Resincl positively clears it of all impurities, and ecopa-litching Instantly. Resinel positively speedily heals eczema, rashes, ring-worm, and other cruptions, and clears away disfiguring pimples and blackspeedly heals eczema, rashes, ringworm, and other eruptions, and clears
away disfiguring pimples and blackheads, when other treatments prove
worse than useless. Resinol is not an
experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has
been used by other doctors all over
the country for eighteen years.

wo ther treatment for the skin now be
the directors of St. Joseph's parish,
las changed hands, and is now the
property of a corporation of local
French business men, the company
baving been incorporated May 12, 1913,
The sheet is now being published
daily as a newspaper. The manager
is H. O. Girard, while the printer is J.
E. Lambert. The president of the company
was the late Auguste I. Jean
whose functal took place this morning.
The directors of the company will hold
a meeting in a couple of days and cleat other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every
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Resinol Soap, but you can test them
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The Thompson Hardware Co. is of-fering a special grass shear for 25c, lust what you need for trimming up he lawn.

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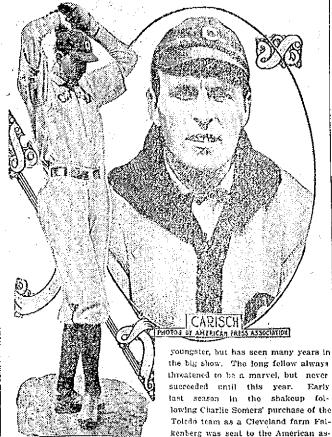
New Daily Newspaper Started in Low ell-President of Corporation Buried

"Le Supplement," a weekly sheet, published for the past two years by the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish,

a meeting in a couple of days and clee 2 successor for the presidential chair.

Your grass will grow now in good shape, but you should keep it mowed with one of the Thompson Hardware Co.'s lawn mowers.

CLEVELANDS HAVE GREAT BATTERY IN FALKENBERG AND CARISCH



CLEVELAND. May 25 .- "Lanky" | which has had much to do with Christy WAILING THE CTUMNYO Diction of the Naps is the Mathewson's success. Falkenberg was nost agreeable and healthful confection. In dust-proof tin boxes, 14 lb., 15c: 15 lb., 25c; pounds, 50c. Cubical chunks of pure gince placapile in 15 lb., 18s; pounds, 50c. Cubical chunks of pure gince placapile in 15 lb., 18s; pounds, 50c. Thoward, the druggist, 197 Central street. league this season. It is his fine work ger Birmingham raw how good he was.

sociation team. He had a great season in Totedo, perfecting the fadeaway ball,

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skin is broken comment toward, agreat help."

For all skin soreness of infants or adults Comfort Powder is a healing wonder. Be sure you get the genuine with signature of E. S. Sykes on box.

his first eight games in masterly style Some credit must be given to Catcher Carisch for Falkenberg's success. The Yaps' young receiver has helped steady Lanky Fred many times when it appeared he would blow up. Carisch's work behind the but this year has been the best seen here in some time. Man ager Birmingham says Carisen is the equal of any backstop in the American league. Carisch and Falkenberg are now the leading battery of the junior

4 SAVED FROM SCHOONER

The Chase Goes Down Off Boone Island

GLOUCESTER, May 28.—The two-masted coasting schooner Chase, from Bookland, Me. for Boston, was sunk about 5 yesterday morning about five miles off Boone Island and her crew of four, including one woman, escaped going down with her by a hair's breadth.

The ocean-going tugboat Watunna of Fall River was bound down the coast, having three ice-laden barges in tow. A dense fog prevailed at the time, obseuring all objects a short distance away. The Chase was

the time, obscuring all objects a short distance away. The Chase was hound up the coast light, Capt, Jaines W. Thotapsan at the wheel and Seaman John Nelson of Rockport, Me. on watch forward. The towboat was sighted, her whistle making her presence known. Capt, Thompson kept off astern and clearing two barges, thought the way clear, the fog cutting out the view of the sternmost. Before she could be discerned the Chase crashed into the barge Bristot how on. rashed into the barge Bristol how of the impact of the blow fore away the conspirit and headgear and ripped the now planking badly, so much so he water poured in rapidly.

NARROW ESCAPE

BOY FELL FROM SECOND STORY GALLERY

Lionel Gendron, Aged 7 Years, Was Victim of Accident-Able to be Out and Around Today

Lionel Gendron, aged seven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gendron of 265 Cheever street narrowly escaped serious injury last night, when he fell from a gallery from the second story in the house occupied by his parents. Fortunately the boy sustained only a few scratches.

few scratches.

At about seven o'clock last night the little fellow was looking out of the window over the gallery of the second story, and dropped his cap below. In order to recover the cap the boy jumped out of the window on the roof of the gallery, and not being able to check himself, fell to the sidewalk helow, a distance of about 20 feet. Mr. Thibault, a neighbor, who happened along at the time, pleked up the boy, who was unconscious, and carried him to his parents home. Dr. George E. Caisse was summoned and after a careful examination found that the boy was suffering from a stiff-neck; and a

rlette M. Wood, who is a member of the law firm of which her husband is



other half. She entered the law largely with the desire to give her legal alent for the benefit of the suffrage cause. Among the newer element of the suffrage ranks she is most progressive and is planning to take ar active part in the international suffragist congress at Budapest, Hungary during the summer.

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CLOSED DOORS TWO CHILDREN RUN OVER

Senate Finance Sub-Struck by Fire Auto in

Committees Met

E. Caisse was summoned and after a careful examination found that the hoy was suffering from a stiff neck and a small brulse to the left leg. Today the little fellow is about as through nothing had happened.

DROMNETT SUFFRAGETTE

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Members of the senate thance sub-committees and plunged line to the left leg. Today the behind closed doors today and plunged line to the left leg. Today the behind closed doors today and plunged into the mass of briefs and testimony relating to the Underwood tailf schedules, preparatory to making their reports to the entire committee some time next week. Many Items, some senators have declared, probably will be changed.

While the sub-committees were at work Senator Simons, chairman of the finance committee, sought counsellor of the state department, regarding foreign procests against administrative features of the Underwood bill. The committee is considering eliminating the clause which would extend a 5 per cent tariff discount on imports in American owned or entirely of the country is Mrs. Harrliette M. Wood, who is a member of the return of the finance committee, sought counsellor of the state department, regarding foreign procests against administrative features of the Underwood bill. The committee is considering eliminating the clause which would extend a 5 per cent tariff discount on imports in American owned or controlled ships. Many nations have protested that it is a violation of treaty rights.

Somerville

Cures Stubborn Eczema

For several years I was greatly time the spot had entirely disappeared. listressed with a spot of eczema on It is two years since the last applicamy elbow, it causing me untold annoy- tion and there has been no recurrence. ance and trouble. I tried all of the You have my permission to publish standard remedies and at one time; this, as I feel I'm doing a favor to othfeared it would be a life-long annoy- ers who are similarly affected." F. W. ance. I finally sent for a sample of Herington, Passaic, N. J. your SULPHOLAC and after one or Get your jar today. 50c at druggists. two applications, found very marked For free sample write Hudson & Co., improvement. I purchased a jar, used Inc., 149-151 West 36th street, New it consistently, and in a very short York.

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To have your lawn look well you must keep it well mowed. You cannot do it with a poor mower of a wornout machine. We have the leading makes of Lawn Mowers. We recommend the

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Our special "NEW" Mower \$3.50.. All sizes. Grass Shears or Trimmers 25c Hedge Shears, all sizes.

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and \$19.93

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HOSIERY

50c Balbriggan Underwear......29c (IRREGULAR QUALITY) 50c Poros Knit Underwear......39c

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THE CHIEF SHORE

72 MERRIMACK STREET

LAWYER GIBSON, HIS ALLEGED VICTIM, SCENE OF HIS NEW TRIAL, JUDGE AND LAWYERS up as a motive that Gibson obtained in the dead client's money



NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 25c-Bur-thouse here with the assertion that this new evidence had been obtained. The ton W. Gibson, the New York lawyer time he would be acquitted. He was case attracted wide attention because of the murder of his client, tried last fall at Goshen, N. K., and of its mystery. It was alteged by the Mrs. Rosa M. Szabo, in order to secure the jury disagreed. The second trial state that the lawyer choxed Mrs. her little fortune of \$10,000, faced his bids fair to be even more generational Szabo while boating with her on second trial for his life in the court. than the first because it was said that Greenwood lake, New York, before the

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MISS SUSIE F. THORPE

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Eight Inch All Slik, Plain Gros-grain Ribbon for Panana hat trim-mings and saches; colors, white, pink, blue, navy, lemon, cardinal, Always 65c for this grade ribbon, Marked now in Thank You Sale, 49c

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Seven Inch Moire Hibban. All silk; colors, pink blue, white and black; the newest and latest for hat trimmings, cashes and hair bows. Always for. Marked now in Thank You Sale, 25c

Six Inch Satin Messalioc, first quality, pink, blue, maize, Alic, cerise, copen, old rose, cardinal, brown, green, navy, white and black. Our recular 25a number, and it is the test in Lowell at the price. Market one in Thank You Sale, 190

Five Inch Metallic Teffera, beautiful lustre in all colors, nothing more desirable or serviceable for hair howe and trimming. Everyhody knows this as one of our specials. Marked now in

Thank You Sale, 15c

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Baby Bibbon, all silk, every color. Thank You Sale, Ic Yard

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A special purchase from a manufacturer who wanted to realize money on his stock of Velvet Rin-hons offers to our customers, in this Thank You Sale the very greatest values in all silk, satin faced vetvets ever shown on Merrimank street. Buy now for present and for

I inch All Silk, always 15c, Thank You Sale, 19c

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"It is an ill wind that blows good to no one." Our customers reap a benefit from recent losses taken on several lots of millinery goods that received a wet-down in our base-ment. No great damage to any single piece, but we can't sell them now at full prices. Take advantage of these specials. It saved for your purse. It means money

17 Inch Black Ostrich Plumes— Fine curl and beautiful color. Never sold at less than \$2.95 and \$3.49.

TRIMMED HATS

About IN Hais, in home and leg-horn shapes, ribbon and flower trimmed, some also with feathers. A few are a bit stained but would not be noticeable. Values in this lot are up to \$5. Marked Thank You Sale, \$2.08

Another Lot in new turban and poke shapes, all trimmed in latest style. Values up to \$3 and \$4. Marked now in Thank You Sale, \$1.98

10 Lace Hate-perfect-velvet ribbon and flower trimmed. Regular value at \$5.0%. Just the thing for graduation.

Thank You Sale, \$2.98

Sale Opened This Morning--- Continues Thursday and Saturday

129 MERRIMACK STREET

boat simply overturned and that the woman was drowned after he had made vain efforts to save her. The state set possession of the dead client's money after he had buried her quietly in Jersey City, N. J., by presenting a false power of attorney from some one who posed as Mrs. Szabo's mother, the prosecution claiming that the mother had been dead for two years. District Attorney J. D. Wilson, Jr., appeared for the state, and Henry Rohl, a local lawyer, was assigned by Judge Arthur Tompkins as Gibson's attorney. Robert Elder of New York, who represented Gibson at the first trial, having withdrawn except in an advisory ca-

Oberlin Defeats Highlands at Quoits

Court Merrimack, No. 11, F. of A., met last night in Grafton hall with Chief Ranger G. R. O'Nell in the chair. Delegates John McFadyen, George R. O'Nell. R. Townsend, John W. Sharkes and Owen O'Nell, who attended the grand court convention last week, gave a very interesting account of the resiston. Their reports showed the grand court to be in a fine condition. At the convention several important amendments and resolutions were before the court and acted upon, Lowell was honored by the grand chief ranger, as in his appointments three delegates and three alternates of this city were appointed to attend the supreme convention to be held in Atlantic City. The delegates from this city will be: Dennis J. Murphy of Court General Dimon, James J. Gallagher and John W. Sharkey of Court Merrimack. The members of the court paid a solemn tribute to their late brother and treasurar, Dents O'Brien, by standing in silence for a period of one minute.

Members are now of long forward to the grand court convenient to be hald in Boston in 1914. Court Merrimack, No. 11, F. of A. met last night in Grafton hall with

Oberlin Lodge Won

Oberlin Lodge Wob

The Oberlin lodge, No. 25, L. O. O. F., held a regular meeting in Odd Fellows tempte last night and the feature of the evening was a quoit game between the members of Cherlin lodge and the Highland Veritas lodge. Considerable routine business was transacted during the early part of the evening.

The quoit game was easily wan by the Oberlin lodge, the score being 123 of 66. This is the fourth game the Oberlin lodge has won, they having defeated Centralville lodge twice and Highland lodge twice. The individual scores were as follows:

Highland Veritas—H. C. Moore, 15-M. H. Sawyer, 16; L. H. McLean, 14; W. E. Beach, 10; B. W. Walker, S: R. H. Joslin, 3.

Oberlin—C. W. Rosander 24; L. G. Frooks, 14; George DesForges, 18; W. A. Porter, 15; Edw. DesForges, 21; W. B. Maynard, 28.

Bunghters of St. George

Daughters of St. George

The Daughters of St. George held their regular meeting in Odd Fellows temple last night with a large number of members present. The regular monthly business was transacted and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Object of Much Interest to Visitors

WASHINGTON. May 28.—The White House mint patch referred to by Coi. Roosevelt in his testimony in the libel suit he is prevsing at Marquette, Mich., promises to tecome as much an object of interest to capitol visitors as the Washington monument. Already tourists are asking the White House police to point out the bed that gave up its fragrant leaves for Coi. Roosevelt's occasional juleps. The bed, 15 by 4 foot, is situated in a lattice work used by the White House laundress to dry clothes. Although mint always has been within easy reach of the White House porch, the present patch was established by Président McKinley, President Taft seldom used it although it furnished its part to many a refreshing julep served to Mr. Taft's callers. President Wilson also uses it—for garnishing spring lamb. WASHINGTON, May 28.-The White

JANNUAL MILITARY MASS

Of O. M. I. Cadets at Immaculate Sunday

The annual military mass of the C. M. I. Cadets will be sung at the Immachulate Conception church at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and the young soldlers invite all their friends to attend the services. This is one of the most important duties that the organization performs, and elaborate preparations are being made under the direction of the chaplain, Rev. Denis A. Sullivan. O. M. I. In past years the church has been taxed to its capacity at the military services, and plans to accommodate a large number are being carried to out for the exercises on Sunday. The church will be decorated for the occasion and a special musical program will be rendered.

The cadets will meet tonicht, tomorrow and Friday evenings to complete arrangements for the special service.

DIANTING SEASON HERE Now is the time to plant fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs and and ornamental trees, shrubs and vines. Don't send out of town when you can buy better goods grown at home at less cost, considering the quality of the stock. Shiffitt planting done at cost. Save money by trading at home. For full particulars call at J. J. McManmon's, 6 Prescott street. Nurseries at Eracut.

Goodale's Cut-Price Drug Store

Varnesis 790
Father John's Remedy 390
Syrup Figs 250

Lowell, Wednesday, May 28, 1913

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Foulard Silk Sale

GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE IN OUR HISTORY

Yesterday's silk selling far eclipsed any event of its kind in this section. By far the largest number of customers were in attendance and thousands of yards more were sold than ever before. The general verdict was, that the silks were prettier and of better quality than ever before, but the tremendous assortment was not wholly demolished and you who come today will find comfortable and profitable choosing. Remember-We are offering \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades in the prevailing colors, 24 inches

DRAWERS-Made of fine material, trimmed with

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PETTICOATS-Sample white petticoats, made of nainsook and batiste, trimmed with beautiful

very elaborate embroideries. Value 690. White sale price50c

elaborate embroideries. Value 50c. White

sale price39c

Value 39c. White sale price25c

shadow laces and exquisite designs of em-

broidery; these are made with fitted tops;

medium and narrow flounces. Value \$10.00. White sale prices.......\$6.98, \$7.98

Value \$7.98. White sale price......\$5.98

Value \$5.98. White sale price......\$3.98 PETTICOATS-Made of fine material, medium

width, trimmed with very elaborate embroid-eries and pretty laces. Value \$2.50. White

sate price\$1.98

Value \$1.98. White sale price......\$1.50

top, trimmed with beautiful embroideries and

dainty laces. Value \$1.50. White sale

sook, trimmed with dainty embroideries and

PETTICOATS-Made of fine cotton and cambric

PALMER STREET

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THESE SPECIAL VALUES WHICH WE OFFER AT OUR-

May Sale of Fine Lingerie

COMBINATIONS-Made of batiste or nainsook, trimmed with fish eye cluny and val. lace, also dainty embroidery beading and ribbon; most of these are made Princess style. Value \$3.50. White sale price.....\$2.50 Value \$2,50. White sale prices, \$1.50, \$1.98 COMBINATIONS-Made of fine nainsook, trim-

med with beautiful embroideries, also pretty laces. Value \$1.50. White sale price \$1.00 COMBINATIONS-Made of fine cotton, trimmed with dainty embroideries, also linen lace. Value \$1.00. White sale price690 Value 69c. White sale price..........50c SPECIAL—Knickerboeker Combinations. White sale prices....... \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

GOWNS-Made of batiste or nainsook, madeira yoke, pretty designs of lace and embroidery combined. Value \$3. White sale price \$1.98 Value \$1.98. White sale price \$1.50

GOWNS-Made of nainsook, trimmed with exquisite embroideries and dainty laces, made in high, V, and low neck. Value \$1.50. GOWNS-Made of fine material, trimmed with

'cluny, fish eye, and linen laces, also dainty GOWNS-Made of dotted silk muslin, trimmed with fish eye lace; the color of this gown is pink only. Value \$1.98. White sale price

FRENCH GOWNS-French hand embroidered gown, made of fine material, hand embroidered in wreath and bow knots, also fish eye and cluny lace trimmed. Value \$2.50. White

FRENCH CHEMISE-Hand embroidered in different patterns, hand scallop, also trimmed with val. and chuny face. Value \$2.50. White

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 Value \$1.50. White sale price\$1.00 CHEMISE-Made of fine nainsook, very elaborately trimmed with val. lace, medailions and

dainty embroideries. Value \$1.98. White sale DRAWERS-Made of batiste, nainsook, cross barred muslin; trimmed with exquisite face and dainty embroideries; they are made in

narrow, medium and circular styles. Value \$2,50. White sale price. \$1.50 Value \$1.98. White sale price \$1.00 Value \$1.00. White sale prices..... 590, 690

ON SECOND FLOOR

fish eye lace; these are fitted tops and made PRINCESS SLIPS-Made of batiste, trimmed with dainty laces and exquisite embroideries, also beading and ribbon. These are samples to be sold at 1-3 less than cost. Prices range from \$1.98 to \$10.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of fine nainsook, trunmed with elaborate laces and pretty embroideries, made either with or without dust rulle, Value \$2.50. White sale price \$1.98. White sale price \$1.50 Value \$1.50. White sale price.....\$1.00 Value \$1.00. White sale price...... 790 COTTON CREPE UNDERWEAR-Made of fine quality crepe, easily laundered and requires

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 .55

 One
 pole
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 One
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LOWELL'S

GREATEST

READY-TO-WEAR

STORE

SPED AWAY AFTER KILLING BOY

Touring Car Ran Down 7 Year Old Lad—Driver of Machine Did Not Stop

BOSTON, May 25 .- While the police | Ination showed that the child had been

BOSTON, May 28.—While the police in the forester Boston are searching for the driver of a large black touring car, seven-year-old Louis Sobell, the son of fix and Mrs. Bernard Sobell of 25 Prowning avenue, Dorchester, lies drad at the City hospital. The child was run down by a motorist on Talbot avenue, near Browning, additional to clock yesterday afternoon, and left dying in the roadway while the driver of the auto sped away toward Milton before anyone could read the license number.

The boy, unconscious, was carried to the office of Dr. Frederick C. Hemeon at 3 Standish street, near by. Exam-

FIRST LADY OF CANADA the Duke of Connaught does not return to the dominion. Harcourt has long

May be Raised

LONDON, MAY 28.-Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, nicce of the late J. P. Morgan, may become a member of the



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the Duke of Connaught does not return

been friendly with King George. H is a popular member of the house of Mrs. Harcourt's friends Mrs. Harcourt's Position hope that her husband will get the place and that he will then be raised to the peerage.

IMPRESSIVE

At Funeral of Auguste H. Jean Today

The remains of the late Auguste H The remains of the late Auguste H. Jean, former overseer at the Lawrence Mfg. Co., were consigned to their last resting place this morning in the Catholic cemetery after unposing service at St. Joseph's church. The church-in Lee street was literally filled with friends of deceased who wished to pay him a last tribute. There was a very large delegation of employes from the Lawrence hosiery, where deceased had been employed for hearly forty years, among them benearly forty years, among them be-ing the agent, Everett H. Walker, who

PIMPLES COVERED

Would Fester and Come to Head; Itching and Burning Intense, Scratched and Made Scres. Face Disfigured. Used Cuticura Soap and Dintment. Face Clear.

24 Cunningham St., Roxbury, Mass.—"I



as Cunningham St., Roxbury, Mass—I was bothered with pimples for more than two years. My face and forthead were covered with them. The pimples were red and would fester and come to a white head with matter. The inching and burning were so intense that I ing were so intense that I scratched and made sores all over my face and could not sleep from irritation. They would make my face sore,

would make my face sore, stehy and disfigured.
"I tried creams and all kinds of remedles with no effect. I washed my face with hot water and Cuticura Soap and put on Cuticura Oinment and let it sixy on for five minutes. Then I washed it of with Cuticura Soap. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment my face was clear from pimples." (Signed) Samuel Motel, June 10, 1912.

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WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cinveland, Ohio For sale by Falls & Burkinshaw.

seph A. Bernard presided at the or

N. L. Guinette, both of Lawrence; Y. H. Masse of Manchester, N. H., Joseph vesterday gave orders to the overseers T. Boule of Woonsocket, R. I., Paul Vigeant and Joseph Richard, both of Lowell, Cercle d'Youville, of which deceased was the founder was represented by Mrs. Anna de Lamotte, Misa Rose Dextra, Miss Eugenie Deschesnes and Miss Catherine Gill. The celegates from the Pawtucketville Social club were A. F. Dragon, Roderick Descheneaux, Joseph Sawyer and Thomas Moore. Seated in the sanctuary was Rev. Fr. Plasmans, S. M., paster of

Rev. Fr. Flasmans, S. M., pastor of St. Anne's church, Lawrence.
The delegation from the Third Order of St. Francis consisted of the following; J. U. Morin, Laurent Audette, Henri Daigle and Plerre M. Gervals.
Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cometery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Joseph M. Blais, O. M. I. Finneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

Official Says Friedmann's Vaccine Doesn't Cure

NEW YORK, May 28 - Dr. O'Connell, ealth officer of the port of New York, has put his official stamp of disapproval upon Friedmann's so-called "cure"



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or tuberculesis. He claims that the

vaccine will not do what the German

doctor claims it will, and he urges the

prohibition of its sale and administra-

tion. The board of health took up the

matter. Dr. Friedmann had the medi-

cal profession guessing with his alleged

"cure," and his injections into patients

in hospitals of this city and elsewhere

were watched with keen interest not

only by the medical profession but by

inberculesis patients the country over-

International Athletic Cougress

NEW YORK, May 25,-The stand ardization of international athletic

will be the object of an international

adhletic congress at Berlin in August and it is believed the recommendations of congress will have great weight with the international Olympic committee which meets in Berlin in June,

1914, to prepare the program for the meet of 1916.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Is in thousands of homes where health is valued. Former coffee users who have felt the pinch of indigestion, headache, heart disturbance, nervous irritation, etc., have written by the score, telling of remarkable benefits following the change

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INSTANT POSTU

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large sup-

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. "Thanks for the sample of instant Postum sent me. I had

been drinking coffee for a long time and thought it would be difficult to give it up, but I was mistaken.

"While I was drinking coffee I always felt exhausted and I weighed but 112 lbs. After using Instant Postum I soon recovered and now am as healthy as any person can be. I now weigh 120 lbs. and am steadily gaining in weight." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creck, Mich. -

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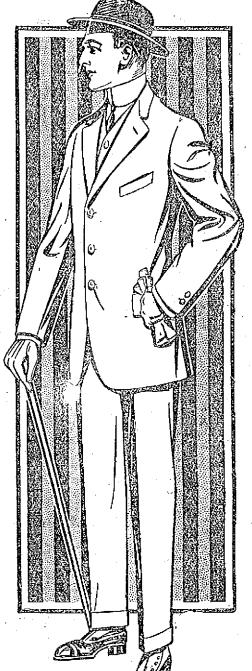
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Both kinds are sold by grocers everywhere. ...

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Very Special in Men's Summer Soft French Cuff Shirts, made of Pure Silk, Mercerized, Soisette, Percale, Mercerized Cord—in plain and fancy colors; with collars, separate' collars to match. Regular 1,50 to \$5.00 values, for.....\$1.00

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All our 50c to \$1.00 Four-in-Hand Ties, in plain and fancy colors, reversible and open end, for Memorial Day Special at

Men's Sennit and Split Straw Hals, and also Curl Brims, for 35c, 3 for \$1.00 Memorial Day Special at \$1.45 months.

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Black and tan leathers; high and low cut shoes.

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> White Canvas Pumps, plain or strap, turned sole.

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White Nubuck Strap Pumps, wide last; sizes 11 1-2 to 2.

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10 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' All Pure Linen Wash Dresses-Made in two styles, trimmed with lace or pique collar and cuffs, sizes 14 to 46. Regular price \$3. Sale price \$1.79 Each 25 Mackinaws or the New Balkan Coats-

Cut long, with pleats and belts, in the newest shades and cheeks, notch or shawl coilar. Regular price \$10.00. Sale price \$6.39 Each 37 Spring Coats-In Junior, Misses' and Ladies' sizes; in navy, tan, brown, etc. Styles, cutaway or 50-inch long, with large shawl collar or plain, trimmed with fancy silks. Reular price \$12. Sale price\$7.89 Each

15 Dozen New Walsts-In high and low neck, trimmed with the new Bulgarian 50 Juniors', Misses' and Ladies' White Velle Dresses-Made in four styles, in low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with embroideries. Regular price \$6. Sale price processors \$3.69 Each

5 Dozen Ladies' All Wool Sweaters-Notch collar, in crimson only; just what you want for camp; sizes 36 to 44. Regular price \$4. Sale price \$2.79 Each

750 Slik Hose at 390-Ladies' Silk Hose, guaranteed pure silk, high spliced heel and toe, linen sole; in white, tan,

Ladies' \$1.00 Skirts at 59c-Long White Skirts, made of extra quality long cloth, with inside ruffle and a 15-inch wide embroidery ruffle.

Children's 79c Drosses at 39c-Children's Galates Cloth and Gingham Dresses. very nicely made, large assoriment of patterns: sizes 2 to 6 years, 6 to 14

Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Glaves at 69c-Long Silk Gloves, double finger tips; in white and black.

59c Bungalow Aprons at 39c-Ladies Aprons, made of percale, in different siyles and colors.

Ladies' 39c Union Suits at 160-Ladies Jersey Ribbed Baion Saits, all sizes, Ince pants

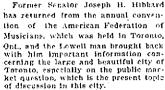
CLOSED FRIDAY-OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

ADVANTAGE OF PUBLIC MARKET

As Conducted In Canada Told by Ex-Senator Hibbard

The Middle Man Completely Cut Out at Hamilton

Market at Toronto a Failure Because of Wrong Location



Musicians, which was held in Toronto, Ont. and the Lewell man brought back with him important information concerning the large and beautiful city of Toronto, especially on the public market of discussion, which is the present topic of discussion in this city.

There is a public market in Toronto, but as far as Mr. Hibbard could learn, it is not a success, for it is too far away from the centro of the city. For this reason, many prefer paying more for their goods to taking a trip to the public market. However, the municipal council, as well as the press, is agitating the question of establishing a new market about on the same princt—lead to the market with baskets and



PRETTY DAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH WILL WED SECRETARY M'ADOO'S SON

Sumer.

In the course of the interview Mr. Hitbard said he learned important facts concerning the city of Toronto and its municipality. The population of the Camadian city is nearly half a million. The city is one of the clement in the country, for the streets are all llassam paved and not a sign of dirt or scrap of paper can be found on the hard myement.

BLIND CHILDREN GUESTS

most beautiful daughters of the south tary of the treasury. The wedding will who will become a June bride is Miss be performed at Brooklandwood, the children from the Blind Children's Kindergarten. Jamaica Plain, and 27 teachers from the institution were endaughter of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson Brooklandwood is one of the largest and stepdaughter of Captain Emerson, estates in Baltimore county and is She will be married on June 21 to about twenty miles from this city.

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oundles of produce. Many of the pasenger cars have a large baggage and express compartment at one end, and this is loaded with produce. Other cars are devoted to express entirely, and the farmers ship marketable stuff on them,

and at Very Small Cost

unis is loaded with produce. Other cars are devoided to express entirely, and the farmers ship marketable stuff on them, take a fast passenger car, and meet their goods when the express car arrives in the city.

No grocers or dealers approach the basket-laden crowds, who hurry direct to the market adjoining the city hall, and only a block away from the chief street corners of the city, and to see it in "full blast" is indeed interesting. Not only the market days is one of the sights of the city, and to see it in "full blast" is indeed interesting. Not only the market itself, but all the streets approaching the market square take on the market aspect. Along these streets are scores upon scores of wagons converted into stalls, and in the summer season might markets are in full swing. Everything is on sale, from home-made pickies to live calves, and from horseradish to cels. Hamilton boasts "the best market in Canada, whitned the householder huss on an average 22 per cent. cleaper than in any other city of the Dominion. The average foodstuff offered for sale on an average Saturday list year is as follows: 1006 hushels potatoes, 100 carcasses of loef, 50 calves, 200 pounds of houter, 1006 dozen eggs, three tons of vegetables. Farmers' rigs, 500.

If Lowell were to establish a public market in the center of the city, and conduct it on the same principles as that in Hamilton, I believe it would prove a very successful proposition side for the producer and the coasumer.

In the course of the interview Mr.

In the country, for the streets are all llassam paved and not a sien of dirt or scrap of maper can be found on the hard pavement.

The municipal government is composed of a mayor and four commissioners, who form a hoard of controllers. At the present time they are all bustly-emaged in preparing the budget of appropriation which will be about \$25,050,090. Of this amount \$59,250 are grants made to the various city charities.

The following statement shows the revenue received by the city from the Toronto Railway company, since the company obtained the franchise or from 1831 to 1910. Mileage, \$1,370,221.

29: percentage, \$1,90,161,22. Total, \$5.566,458.\$1. Furthermore in Toronto relate tickets are sold to citizens at a rate of six for 25 cents, and during the hours of labor, seven for 25 cents.

There were formerly 150 first class liquer Heenses granted in Torondo but recently 40 of them were sliced off. They are granted at a fee of \$1000 and five per cent of the receipts of over \$50 a day. The saloons are open every week day from \$5 a.m., to 11 p. m., with the exception of Saturday when all rum shops close at 7 p. m.

On Sunday business is practically at a standardil, for drug stores alone are open and only for one hour. In Toronto on Sunday a man cannot even purchase a clear unless he is a bona fide guest at a hotal.

Mr. flibbard was delighted with his trip at the great Cannilian city and speaks highly of its inhabitants. He was accompanied by Charles A. Delaronde, secretary and freasurer of the local branch of the American Faderation of Musicians.

Little Oncs of Jamaica Plain Kinder garten Given a Happy Day at Lake

She will be married on June 21 to about twenty miles from this city.

BALTIMORE, May 28 .- One of the Francis H. McAdoo, son of the secre-

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are cut in half. Our full line of white summer hats cannot be duplicated. Here are a few of our bargains:-

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50 DOZEN FLOWERS 12 1-2c and 25c Each

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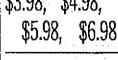
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work, the death rate decreased from 9.6 to 7.8 per 10,000 living and averaged 8.5. In the next dive years one year gave a maximum of 10.2, but the average was 7.9. In the next five years, extending to 1895, the average rate was 6.6. In this period, in March, 1895, this board began the distribution, free to attending physicians applying for it, of antitexin, to produce which it had been preparing during the pravious year. In the five years from 1897, to 1901 the average death rate was 4.2.

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And In Other Cities

Hiram F. Mills of the Leon and love decreased from \$250 in \$150 i In 1902, when the state board of health had been making antitoxin eeven years, and distributing it free under the authority included in its general powers of "taking cognizance of the interests of health and ilfow among the citizens of the commonwealth" and in that there deaths from diphtheria in the state had decreased if from 1801 to \$15 in a year, a bill was interested in the purchase and interested in the purchase and interested in the purchase and sale of these produces, and the legislature of the produces and the legislature world against its passage, where upon the question arose whether the work of the board in producing and the legislature world against its passage, where upon the question arose whether the work of the board in producing and the legislature of these produces, and the legislature is the calamity that would result it the free distribution of antitoxin were stopped, advised the board to continued by the board at the expense of the state of did not pay the cost they would individually pay it. Its distribution was continued, and the next legislature, that of 1003 passed a bill which authorizes the state board of health to produce and distribution was continued, and the next legislature, that of 1003 passed a bill which authorizes the state board of health to produce and distribution was continued, and the next legislature, that of 1003 passed a bill which authorizes the state board of health to produce and distribution was continued, and the next legislature. From 1002 to 1005 the average death that was 2.4 Even 1907 to 1015 the state of the state board of health to produce and distribution was continued, and the next legislature. From 1002 to 1005 the average death that was 2.4 Even 1907 to 1015 the state of the state board of health to produce and distribution was the continued, and the next legislature. From 1002 to 1005 the average death that was 2.4 Even 1907 to 1015 the state of the state health had been making antitoxin

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as many in the state shows the phold fever in the state shows the steady satisfactory decrease in the past twenty-five years, and those of the past two years have somewhat improved the character previously established."

ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of Barnea League Enjoyed Report Last Might-Cups Presented Winners In Contest

Winners In Contest

The 'second annual banquet of the Raraca leacuse was held last nicht at the Richardson hotel with about 50 members and friends present. The constructions of the evening was Alfred Saunders of St. Paul's, while the presiding officer was president Haithwalle. An entertainment program was follows: George W. Laurin, H. Woodman, E. W. Kilpatrick, Thomas Ferguson, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Kite, Mr. Scomborn, Mr. Phinney, Mr. Saunders, Robert E. Friend,
At the close of the musical program cups were presented the winning teams and individuals as follows:

Team cup, won by the Calvary Bantist church, to be held for one year, Individual prizes, first, Harry Perrin, 356; second, Bert Richardson, 312.

The exercises of the evening came to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Schoolboy Track Meet

Schoolboy Track Meet

NEW YORK, May 25.—The formation of a national interscholastic athletic association will be attempted in connection with the national school-by track meet to be held under the auspices of the New York Athletic club at Travers island, Saturday, June I. Frincipal among the sponsors of the new organization are James E. Sullivan, United States Olympic cames commissioner and Matthew Halpin, manager of the American team at Stockholm last summer.

Stockholm last summer.

Theatre Yayons

Today is the last of the showing of "The Vampire of the Desert," at the Theatre Voyons. This vitagraph version of Kipling's poem is oded by an unusually clever east and its production is complete in every detail. Tomorrow the feature will be "The Gold," a biograph drawn noted by the nel Barrymore, Lillian Gish and Alfred Parct. Another feature will be "The Infamous Don Miguel," & Kalem drams of the Spanish American war, quite appropriate for Memorial day.

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GREENHALGE-Miss Emily Green-halps died at her home, 55 Nesmith street, aged 71 years. She is survived by one rister, Mrs. Frederick T. Fay-

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A few White Skirts of good cotton, with flounce of lucks and pretty hamburg, 50c value. 29c Thursday

A few Combinations, cover and drawer only; trimmed with hamhurg, regular 50c value. 29c Thursday

Drawers of good cotton, with circular fucked ruffle, 25c 150 value. Thursday

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114 MERRIMACK ST.

FUNERALS

GREENHALGE—Miss Emily Greathalge died at her home. 53 Nesmith street, agod 71 years. She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Frederick T. Fay Barry took place yesterday from his She was a sister of the late Governor F. T. Greenhalge.

DUPONT—Alexandre Dupont, as of day at his home. 5 Smith street, He takes and I days died yesterias purvived by a mether. Mrs. Messalful with a functal mass was celebrated day at his home. 5 Smith street, He takes and Faward Frenc: two son. Charles and Faward Frenc: two sons. Arthur and Faward Frenc: two sons. Arthur and Abert Survived by two sons, Arthur and Abert More Larue and Shipmate club. The bearers were Mesers, Thos. F. Garrity, John Morau, Jas. Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, Fatrick Larrigan and Abert Willard Interment was in the family Jot in St. Patrick's cometery, where

James W. McKenna in charge.

WH.DER—The funeral of Sarah J. Wilder took place from her home, \$2 fremont street, yesterday, afternoon. The services were conducted by the few. Theodore Frost. D. D., pastor of the Worthen Street Baptist church. Jrs. F. L. Roberts sang appropriate selections at the house and grave. Among the flowers was a beautiful pillow inscribed "Mother." The bearers were Meers. Win. H. Wilder. Eving Whitcomb. Albert Felton, Cyral Pelton and J. B. Route. Burtal was in the Westlaws coractery, where the burtal service was read by the Rev. Dr. Frost. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Endertaker Charles H. Molloy.

FAY—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Fay took place this morning from her late home, 303 Tenth street at \$15. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where a solemn high mass was celebrated at 2 o'clock by Rev. John J. Shaw, Rev. Fr. Mullin, deacon, Rev. William Keenan auth-deacon, The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Mr. David Martin and Mr. P. P. Haggerty-sustaining the solos, Miss Carolyn White presiding at the organ. The hearers were John Kearney, Patrick Elley, Daniel Redding and James Furley. Interment was in St. Patrick's cometry, Etv. John J. Shaw read the committal prayers. Undertaker Fetre H. Savage in charge of funeral art of H. Savage in charge of funeral specific processing in the context of the fune II. Savage in charge of funeral ar agenients.

HARRINGTON—The funeral of Edward A. Harrington, a popular young resident of Pawtucketville, took place this morning at £30 o'clock from his home, 2 Adams avenue, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The corteste proceeded to St. Columba's church where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by the pastor, Rev. John Degan. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass, Miss Frances Tighe sustaining the solos and Miss Wholey providing at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes including a large pillow inscribed "Our Edward," from the family; wreath on base inscribed "Eddie," Michael and Margaret Harrington. Others who sent flowers were comployed of the Merrimack packing you. And Mrs. Bodkin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bodkin and family, Mrs. Catherine Leary and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Patrick Kerins, Elizabeth and Anna Donoghue, Mrs. Goulds and Kalberine Morphy, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Powors, Mrs. Mc. Nutty and Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Master Thomas J. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powors, Mrs. Mc. Nutty and Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Elizabeth Devine and Cora Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Hounds Boyle and family, the Shea HARRINGTON-The funeral of Ed



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SPOONEY—Eileen Speoney died last right at the home of her parents, Albert and Margaret, 45 Stackpole street, aged 54 days.

LARKIN—May Anna Larkin, the included and Cather, fant daughter of Michael and Cather, for the last five the home of her parents, 82 Frouth-avenue, for the last five the last conditions of the parents, 82 Frouth-avenue, for the last five the last conditions of the last five the last fiv

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BARROWS—Died, in Drookline, Mass., on May 28th, Marron Merrill Barrows, Widow of the late Rev. C. D. Barrows, D. D. Funeral services will be held at the Lowell cemetery chapel on Thursday afternoon, May 29th ut 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice.

LAHKIN—The funeral of the late Anna May Larkin will take place at 2 o'clock temorrow afternoon from the home of her parents, Michael and Catherine, \$1 Fourth avenue, Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell and Sons in charge.

ROSS—Mrs. Blanche Inez Ross died Monday, May 26th, 1913, at ner home in Aliston, Mass, at the age of 35 years. Funeral services will be held from her home on Thursday morning. Burlat will take place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Undertaker in charge.

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As on the seven previous days of the learn about Reddig, who has been time F. Dragon and Damaze Ledoux, trial the effort of the prosecution centered about an attempt to show that the state. The witness could not help resident William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co. Frederick E. At-President William M. Wood of the American Wooden Co. Frederick E. Atteaux, a Boston dye manufacturer, and Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge defancier, conspired with John J. Sreen, a Lawrence undertaker, and Ernest W. Pitman, an Andover contractor, to prejudice public opinion against the mill strike in January, 1912, by hiding dynamite on premises occupied by the strikers.

Wood's "General Man" Called

Mr. Wood's "general man," Daniel
Mahoney, and Charles Bolven, a chauffeur, were called by District Attorney
Joseph Pellatier to tell more of what
was done by the principals in the cass
before and after the conference at
Wood's Andever home on the olight of
Jan. 19, 1912. In previous cross examinations of witnesses for the sitae the
defense offered evidence that the conference was for the purpose primarily
of passing upon a latter which Wood
had addressed to the strikers and not,
as the prosecution alleged, in furtherance of a plot to "plant" dynamic.

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his Boston home from the woolen company's office carly on the afternoon of
Jan. 29. He was Ill. Edwin F. Greene,
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WOOD AND ATTEAUX

Continued

To Conclude Evidence

BOSTON, May 28.—When the dynamite conspiracy trial was resumed in the strike. Bolvin also dement of the prosecution were hopeful of being stable to conclude the presentation of cyldence by the close of the day's session. Judge Crosby, who is presiding, announced that he would extend the proceedings beyond the usual hour, of adjournment if necessary to expedite matters.

As on the seven previous days of the

Don't miss Lincoln hall. Thurs, eve.

Held for Soliciting Funds Held for Solleitling Funds
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28.—Lee Dutro, postmaster at Memphis for the
last 12 years, was indicted today by
the federal grand jury on the charge
of solleiting campaign funds in 1910.
It was stated that similar charges
against Nawell Sanders of Chatlanontea, former United States senator and
Henry O. True, leader of republicans in
West Tennessee were ignored. WILL HOLD DUTING

Javriuckelville Social Club Will Con duct Event at Pinchurst Park July The members of the Pawtucketville

Social club at its last meeting decid and the following committee was appointed to look after, arrangements Sawyer, secretary; Frederick Theri-

be reserved to convey the party back to Lowell in the evening. Knights Sherwood, Lincoln hall

The undersigned, take this means of conveying their sincere thanks to their eligibles and friends for the words of consolution, kindly nets and floral offerlogs extended to them during the final threes and at the time of the death of his devoted wife and her bedeath of his devoted with the bedeath of ed daughter, Mrs. Helena E. Corco L. Signed

Lowell, Wednesday, May 28, 1913

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CommitteemanCoughlin | Petition of Bill of Par-Has Pull at Washington

The Lowell office is one of the lar-gest in the state, after Boston, and from the standpoint of salaries paid postmasters very desirable.



Restrict Use of Machines Questioned

ticulars Filed by Government

MORE NEW BOILERS

tre Being Installed in the Power House of the Appleton Mills by Competent Men

Two new 400 horse power bollers are being installed in the power bouse of the Appleton mills. The bollers were unloaded from the cars in Jackson street yesterday and the job of removing them was watched by at least 200 people. For men who did not understand the work it would have been an impossible job, but the men who were handling the bollers understood the work and they handled them almost as readily as the trained handler of baggage handles a drummer's trunks. And, it might be remarked in passing, that the installation of new boilers does not spell "tariff scare." -Two new 400 horse power bollars are

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SHOE MACHINE LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

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Governor Foss has attached his signature to the two Lowell Textile school bills. One of the bills calls for \$25,000 for maintenance up to June, 1913 and the other for \$45,000 for maintenance up to June, 1914. The bills went to the governor on Satirday and the would glow been any lous to know what he would do with them. His Excellency vetoed the bills last year and at least one Lowell member of the legislature thought schools.

Major Robert J. Crowley has been nominated by President Wilson for personal relations of the company of the property of the pr

among fishermen, and ex-Deputy Com-missioner Harry Conzoles said he was

bills over the plate and became members of the association.

There was a good attendance at last night's meeting and about 30 new members were elected. The by-laws were gone-over article by article and, in some instances, section by section. This gave opportunity for the offering of suggestions and by the time all of the articles had been gone through with, the members present were well satisfied with the by-laws.

Mention was inade of "age limit" and it seemed the consensus of opinion that "the cradle and the grave" would do all right for the age limit. The president said he had a hoy 12 years old and he would like to have him become a member. "Pass over the dellar" said Secretary Wm. McCarthy, and Mr. Derby came across with the long green. Mr. Derby belleves it is a good thing to interest boys in fishing and hunting and part of the education, he says, is the protection of the song birds. He thinks that a boy properly educated along this line will be of great assistance to the wardens. "They will carry on the good disherman but he says he shan't have anything on his twelve-year-old san.

One of the important matters discussed at last night's meeting had to do with the farmer's right to rut-up "no trestassining signs on brooks that liad been stocked by the state. This seems to be a much mooted question among fishermen, and ex-Deputy Commissioner Harry Gonzales said he was unable to find out anything definite.

the country a sort of informal under- operation with state officers is given in the idea of securing increased fire pro-

among fishermen, and ex-Deputy Commissioner Harry Gonzales said he was missioner Harry Gonzales said he was unable to find out anything definited about it, even at the state house. President Derby said that the executive committee would get hisy and would go into the matter thoroughty before the next meeting. The meeting was productive of some discirsion that was both interesting and instructive.

FOREST FIRES

Postoffice Department Instructs Rusal Carriers to Report All Fires Detected Along Their Routes

The official Postal Guide for May calls the attention of postnusters and rusal carriers to an order of the postnusters. The postnusters in turn are supplied by the foresters with the names, addresses and telephone call furnal carriers to an order of the postnusters. The postmusters in turn are supplied by the foresters with the names, addresses and telephone call furnal carriers to an order of the postnusters. The postmusters in turn are supplied by the foresters with the names, addresses and telephone call furnal carriers founded. The post of the carriers founded by the foresters with the names, addresses and telephone call furnal carriers founded the post of the carriers founded to the post of the carriers founded by the foresters with the names, addresses and telephone call furnal carriers founded the post of the carriers founded to have been defined to the post of the carriers founded by the foresters with the names, addresses and telephone call furnal carriers founded the post of the pos

all the New England states, and I New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessed Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne sota, Idahu, Washington, Oregon, and California, all these states having established fire protective systems.

American at Philadelphia-Washing ion-Philadelphia game postponed, rain American at New York—Boston-New York game postponed, rain. New England at Lawrence—New Bedford-Lawrence game postponed

National at Boston-New York-Bos-ton game postponed, rain.

Mr. Charles E. Brassard of Manches er, N. H., is the guest of friends in this

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Plumbers' Strike Settled

A settlement has finally been made between the master plumbers and their workmen. The journeymen plumbers will receive \$1 a day under the scale of wages and a further increase of 25 cents a day will be made on June 1, 1914. Concessions were made on both sides in order to get the difficulty out of the way.

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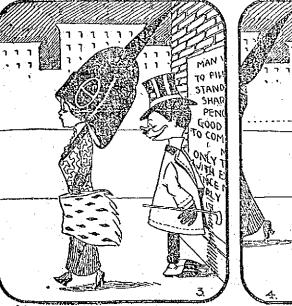
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MOPEN TOMORROW, (Thursday) EVENING

BOXING, GOLF

Live Bits of Sport

Although in uniform and all ready to play the Lowell players were denied a chance for revence yesterday upon the Westerster slub for its defeat of the day before. The ratio becan to come down in a steady stream shortly after 2 o'clock and the game had to be called off. Worecastr here tomorrow as well as today.

The intries for the five mile run, which is to be held by the Lowell Athelics club Friday at its field day, have been club Friday at its field day, have been club Friday at its field day, have lived the classical divaces which is a total of the city have all been entered Cart. Flexy, Christo and Goddard will make a postty race with the lesser (cursting) in the most of the superior and goddard will make a postty race with the lesser (cursting). McCume would do under the same circles that spating if some one out of the superior and way with the lesser (cursting). That was some game Monday between the Fustmenth Freshmen and Dean academy. The Green freshme

That was some battle between Christy Mathewson and George Tyler yesterday! The ex-Lowell twirler pitched a great game and is deserving of the tracts

Burkes and South Ends

It straight victories, all of them grainet teams in their own class, is some record.

The ring for the boxing exhibitions I riday at Spauling park will be set up directly in front of the grand stand and a few feet inside of home plate. The ring and boxers can be seen from any seat in the grand stand or bleach.

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MILLER 2nd Baseman For Lowell

BRAVES WIN TWO GAMES Play Memorial Day

Take Doubleheader from

New England Lengue
At Worcester-Lowell
game postponed, rain.
At Fall River: Lynn 6, Fall River Nivey Coughlin and Waiter Lyons, managers of the Burkes and South Ends respectively have picked their Giants-Tyler Stars

managers of the Burkes and South Ends respectively have picked their teams for the big game at the field day to be held at Spaulding park Fritary afternoon, under the auspices of the Lowell Athlede club. The two leaders had their men out on the diamond last right for practice and both are confident that their team will come can on the long end. The Burkes will be represented by the following players: Jimmy Grant. Ed Cawley Paul Clark, Buckley, Cashman, Chry, Sharkey, Doole and Ganley. The South Ends will no Sharkey and Clark. The South Ends will appear in the game with the following near he the game with the following near he the game with the following near he he says the first going to wan the game when she scored her not be succeeded at the life events will be run of and some of Lowell's fastiest men will appear on the cinder paths. Entries for these events will be run of and some of Lowell's fastiest men will appear on the cinder paths. Entries for these events will be run of and some of Lowell's fastiest in the safety of the lattery for the South Ends. After the ball game a series of athletic events will be run of and some of Lowell's fastiest men will appear on the cinder paths. Entries for these events are still open, and although many have signified their intentions of participating many more are expected to be reen in the run of and some of the cinder paths. Entries for these events are still open, and although many have signified their intentions of participating many more are expected to be reen in the run of and some of the control of the path when he tried to score on concelly's big. Connelly going to second on the throw in. Sweeney's safety or ight. Maranville was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on connelly's big. Connelly going to second on the throw in. Sweeney's safety or ight. Maranville was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on connelly's big. Connelly going to second on the throw in. Sweeney's safety or ight the man of the path when he tried to score on connelly's

BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

Gallant and McGovern At Brockton: Lawrence 4. Brockton Also Won At New Bedford; Portland 8, New Bedford 0.

American League
At New York: Boston-New York
game postponed.
At Cleveland: Chicago-Cleveland hour substitution was made for one postponed.
At St. Louis: St. Louis: 3, Detroit 2.
At Philadelphia: (First game) Philadelphia: 3. Washington 0. (Second game) Philadelphia: 7, Washington 1. of the 10-round all-star bouts at the Atlas A. A. last night in the person of One Round Hogan of California, He went up against Johnny Gallant in place of K. O. Sweency and met de-

At Boston: (Pirst game) Boston 1, New York 0. (Second game) Boston 3, New York 2.
At Chicago: Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
At Pittsburgh: Cincinnati-Pittsburgh postponed.
At Brooklyn: Philadelphia-Brooklyn postponed. Joe Eagan defeated Steve Kennedy, the Lawrence light-weight, in another 10-round hout, after a fast, and aggressive contest, in which both box ers displayed an unusual amount of skill and speed.

A sizzling bout of 10 rounds to

A sizzling bout of 10 rounds to a draw resulted in the meeting between Philly McGovern, a brother of the famous Terrible Teddy, and Johnny Munice of Charlestown. This contest was replate with action.

In the opening match Patsey Greene, the clever ex-amateur, made his initial how in the professional ranks against Young Bouchee of Woonsocket and you the decision after six rounds of clever boxing. clever boxing.

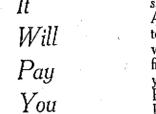
AMERICAN PLAYERS

Third Rounds of the Amateur Gott Champlouship Tournmout

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 28. The American players did well yester The American players did well yester-day in the second and third rounds of the amateur golf championship tournament. Harold Weber of Toledo, O., beat Shepard of the Henley club by three up and one to play and in the third round defeated J. F. Myles of the Royal and Ancient club by three up and two to play.

w. Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester, Mass., beat Capitain Brune of the Royal North Devon club by six up and five to play, and later defeated Lassen of Lytham and St. Annes. one of the strongest players in the north of England, by three up and two to play.

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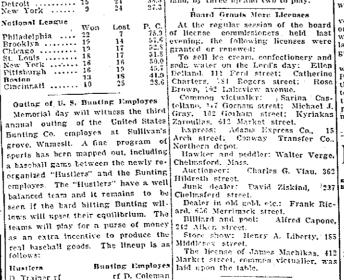
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New England League Worcester at Lawell Lynn at Brockton. New Bedford at Lawrence. Portland at Fall River.

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Burns declares he will file suit against other ministers who made similar re-marks regarding the right.

German Airman Drops

CALGARY, Alberta, May 23.—William McCarney, Tommy Burns and Ed Smith, three of the persons most active in the staging of the Artiur Pelky. Luther McCarty fight which resulted in the chart of the latter in the cart of the latter in the ring at the Burns' areas Esturday, were arrested late yesterday, charged with manslaughter, After the preliminary hearing each was released in \$10,000 ball.

Pelky, who was rearrested after the verdict of the coroner's jary which extended all principals in the contest, was given a brief preliminary hearing the working of the developments of the day was the suit for criminal libel filed by Burns against Rev. J. C. Secamore of the Pirst Baptist church, who is said to have stated in the public on Sunday affair was murder, that the Saturday affair was murder, but the Saturday affair was murder. The members of the Lowell Choral society held their annual meeting in the scriety had a balance on band that the society had a balance on band the saturday had a balance on band the society had a balance on band the saturday had a balance on band the saturday had a balance on band the saturday affair was murder.

Treasurer Samuel Kershaw announced that the society had a halance on hand after all bills paid of \$502.64, with a little more coming. The profit on the first concert this year was \$44.10 and on the second, \$265.90.

Conductor Eusebius G. Hood and Planist Wilfred Kershaw were unablemously re-elected for next year's work. The officers of the society for the onsuing year were chesen as follows: Tresident, Walter Eusepier, Samuel Kershaw: secretary, Harry Stocks: executive committee, Thomas P. Boulger, Dr. Walter E. Knapp, N. M. Charlton, Miss Winfred Baggerty, Mrs. L. J. Hanson, George S. Drew, David Hird, Mrs. Frank W. Hurd. Miss Kaltine, Jeannotte, Miss Margaret M. Sparks, Mrs. J. D. Willman, Miss Mary E. Reilly, Miss Anna E. Bourasea and the officers ex-officio.

The Taria Situation

The Tariff Situation

The Tarin Situation
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Chairman
Simmons of the senate finance committee will call at the state department
today to discuss with Secretary Bryan
the perplexing problems which have
arisen because of foreign protests to
administrative features of the bill.
Practically all of yesterday's cabinet
session was devoted to this phase of
the tariff situation.

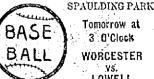
Willie Hoppe Win NEW YORK, May 28.—Willie Hoppe successfully defended his world's billiard championskin little at 18 inche balk line, two shots in. against the challenger, Kodji, Yamada of Japan, here lact night, the score being 500 to 28.

ure Up to Foss BOSTON, May 28 -The Meaney bill

which provides for the placing of labels upon milk which is brought from without the state was again passed to be engressed in the senate yesterday, this time by a vote of 23 to A sharp debate bristling with per-

sonal allusions attended the passage of the bill. When the bill came up Senator Blanchard moved reconsideration of the previous vote whereby the senate had ordered the bill to be engrossed. He then offered an amendment to

make the bill take effect Jan. 1, 1911, and the amendment was adopted.



WORCESTER LOWELL

Tomorrow at

3 C'Clock

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Members and friends are notified that a Carnival of Sport will be held at Spaulding Park, May 30, beginning at 2 p. m.



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VICIOUS CLASS LEGISLATION opponents of the coming tariff measure The whole nation is waiting to see to discredit the bill by excessive lobbywhat President Wilson will do with the ing. His policy thus far during his what President Wilson will do with the rank plece of class legislation proposed administration has been to keep elience ble to a girl as it does when she sees until a critical time, but when he has an interest.

Firsting never seems so objectionation has been to keep elience ble to a girl as it does when she sees until a critical time, but when he has an interest.

have been called forth by necessity, The bill has a provision for the sppropriation of money for the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law en his party and keep it firm to the with the provise that no part of this principles declared before election. money shall be spent for enforcing the money squit or spent for emotions or individual for entering into any agree, terests have kept hosts of representament or combination having in view the increasing of wages, the shortening of hours or bettering the condition of of hours or bettering the condition of the country as a unit were opposed to isbor; or, against any combination of the tariff. The press is flooded with tain a fair and reasonable price for

unscientific and unnecessary, and in other words the bill provides that the anti-trust law shall not apply to the anti-trust law shall not apply to formers and labor unions; for no law that technique are so thick in Washing. farmers and labor unions; for no law that lobbyists are so thick in Washingcan be enforced without some expenditure of money.

This is nothing more or less than class legislation, against which the labor unions should protest no matter in whose favor it may be proposed. The bill should be so amended that the money may be used to enforce the anti trust law alike against all trans-Freesors.

striving to warp the judgment of the If such legislation be enacted in favor of labor today, why cannot some public and of the entire country. similar measure be enacted against There is every evidence." he says. labor and in favor of other interests temorrow? But why should any such exemptions be proposed?

public opinion antagonistic to some of Should such a provision of law placed upon the statule books it would afford ample and complete security for the I. W. W. while planning a general strike to paralyze the business of the Kenyon of Iowa and Representative country. That organization claims to Smith of New York to make laws exist for the purpose of increasing which would regulate lobbying on wages with the additional purpose of pending legislation. Their bills would proud of himself. For had not a young seizing all the avenues of production restrict the work of lobbyists, require like a musical comedy star, a matinea and transportation for the toilers. Is exist for the purpose of increasing which would regulate lobbying on that a combination that should come under the special protection of the national government of this republic?

We do not think that anybody at the Although this is desirous in theory, it present time can deay, that under the is doubtful if it would work for good head of labor organizations can be in practice as there ought to be a fair found every class and lype from the opportunity for both sides to present honest, straightforward and legitimate their arguments on proposed legislatabor unions to the fomenters of revolution and anarchy who parade under the folds of the red flag and resort to the most violent methods.

Then as to the larmers, with such a law in force, under the pretext of maintaining a "reasonable price" for their products, they might combine to put up the price of those products to such an extent that the cost of living would go still higher. Why should they be given any special privilege by light before the masses of the people which to injure the whole nation for their own benefit?

It has been said that the law is no respecter of persons, but if this provision were placed upon the statute books, it would belie that ancient ducted in this city with regard to the maxim which has held an honored convenience of those who are desirous

books, it would belie that ancient maxim which has held an honored place in all systems of jurisprudence of those who are desirous place in all systems of jurisprudence of those who are desirous place in all systems of jurisprudence of those who are desirous place in all systems of jurisprudence of those who are desirous place in all systems of jurisprudence of those who are desirous place in all systems of jurisprudence of those who are desirous place in all systems of jurisprudence of those who are desirous place in the system of becoming citizens. True, the arrangement of local naturalization sessions has been a great boon to many, but there are still some matters that require adjustment before the system will work satisfactorily.

There ought to be some one place where those who desire to make application for naturalization papers can obtain reliable information. The local place for this is at the court house, stamped out, and to attain that end, both should spurn the proposition to give them exemption from the operation of a law whose aim is to protect all the people against combinations of convenience of those who are desirous. He will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pimples will vanish after you have taken the tubers a few nights. Nothing ever cleaned the blood, the Nothing ever cleaned all the people against combinations of every sort that might impose oppressive burdens or take unfair advantage of others. It is legal to strike, to organize, to maintain labor unions; but if societies originally organized for a good purpose depart from that purpose and set out to use violence, coercion or fraud to secure their ends they refraud to secure their ends they should be held amount to the law without any distinction as to class or whether they are high or low, rich or poor.

President Tall vetoed this provision and we have not the slightest doubt MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEETINGS the same and for the reasons we have cited as well as many others that change in the time of the municipal cood square meel might be adduced. The constitution council meetings was attended with a stands as a bolwark against such at the change for the belter in business PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND tempts at class legislation, for the despatch. The meeting held yesterday fourteenth amendment guarantees demonstrated what can be done by the Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large equal protection to all citizens under climination of unnecessary aspects and the laws. If President Tast veloed a strict attention to business. Har-this same proposition, surely it can mony should prevail as far as possible have no chance of favorable consider-ation from a president who stands at for the necessary fusiness of the city the head of the democratic party, and than for displays which are meant to who is now looked up to as the chief reach possible sympathizers on the exponent of true Jeffersonian democ- ontside. Yesterday's meeting is werracy and this law would be anything thy of praise, and we sincerely hope but democratic.

TARIFF LOBBYISTS

The extreme watchfulness of the by any spectacular features. president is again evidenced in his declaration regarding the attempts of gueiness, try The Sun "Want" column,

ton that one "couldn't throw a brick

this lobbying as being especially di-

are generally conceded to be the wool

That this excessive lobbying is large-

ly "insidious" is one of the charges

made by the president. He accuses the opponents of the new tariff bill of

"that money without limit is being

spent to sustain this lobby and to cre-

the chief items of the tariff bill."

ate an appearance of a pressure of

The declaration of the president will

add weight to the attempt of Senator

tion, and any law which would curtail

the rights of individuals or groups of

individuals should be a matter of great

delicacy. Still, it may be averred in

support of the Kenyon-Smith bill that

the present labbying methods are

meant as much to deceive the country

as to influence legislation at Washing-

ton, and as such it deserves richly to

be curtailed. Undoubtedly the timely

declaration of President Wilson will do

much to place the matter in its true

NATURALIZATION

It does not seem that the matter

that it is but the first of a series which

shall be characterized by dignity and

close attention to leasiness rather than

If you want help at home or in your

of naturalization of aliens is being con-

and sugar schedules.

Imitation is the sincerest flattery, and yet a woman seldom appreciates he compliment when the cook comes but with a hat exactly like her own.

Almost every man has the hen fever at least once in his life. The aurest way to cure it is to keep poultry for a while.

Seen and Heard

If it is true that a Parisian dress-naker has produced a hobble skirt eith a pocket, the pocket must be on the outside. the outside.

It is never especially surprising to find that a boy baby with a rich bach-cior uncle has got his uncle's name.

No woman likes to be called a gos-sip, however much pleasure she takes in telling other women all the inter-esting things that she has heard.

The man with a soft snap never sets much sympathy, no matter how much he tells people how hard he mus to work.

It is all right for a young man to be modest, but it is possible for a young man to be so modest that he will never get his salary increased.

the tariff. The press is flooded with paid advertisements; at every side we meet statements that the tariff bill is of clear smoking when he hands her over 700 or 800 coupons.

Women like a brave man, partly perhaps because it takes a brave man to get married. without hitting one," and he spoke of A man can't understand why his wife should think that he is disorderly and careless when he invariably cleans his pipe every time he smokes. rected to "special alterations" which

A fond mother can always tell just what the baby is trying to say, ever when the baby doesn't know itself.

Even when a man is perfectly con-tented with himself, he can't be abso-lutely sure that everybody else in the world is perfectly contented with him

The little daughter of a prominent divine, was recently taken to her father's church for the first time. She was, of course, Intensely interested in all that went on.

A true little Yankee, her first remark to her mother on coming out was. To all these little boys in nighties get paid for singing?

"Yes, I suppose so," replied her mother.

"yes, I suppose
mother,
"And does father get paid, too?"
"Yes."
"Well, I shoutin't think they'd have
to pay him much, for he does nothing
but talk, and he just loves to a

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like a musical context.

Idea over whom giris gushed and graved?

For three weeks after the young man told every acquaintance he met what the girl had said, and began to believe that he was good looking, and a really wonderful person. He seldom talked of anything else.

Then came the awakening.

Then came the awakening on Walnut street close behind two young women. One of them looked familiar, and the man heard her speak his name. He pricked up his ears.

"He certainly is easy." the girl was saying. "I told him one day that he looked like Joe Stadey, the comic looked like Joe Stadey, the comic looked like Joe Stadey, the comic looked like Joe Stadey. The sond He's taken me to three shows and hought several boxes of candy for me. You ought to try it sometime; it's a good one. Clara."

The young man hurriedly turned the corner.—Kaneas City Times.

It was the Scottish minister's second.

corner.—Kansas City Times.

It was the Scottlsh minister's second Sunday in his newly appointed parish, and he had reason to complain of the meagre collection.

"Mon," ropied one of the elders. "they are close—verm close But"—and he came close—and became more confidential—"the auid meanister more confidential—"the auid meanister of the put three or four saxpence into the put three or four saxpence into the put three hisself, just to gie them a start. Of course he took, the saxponce awa, with him afterwards."

The new minister tried the same plan

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but the following Sunday was a repetition of the others, a dismal failurs. The entire collection was not only small, but, to his great consternation, his own coins were missing. "Ye may be a better preacher than the audi meenister," exclaimed the elder, "but if ye had half the knowledge of the world an' o' yer ain flock in particular, ye'd had done what he did an' glued the saxpence to the plate!"

The Australian census has not failed to yield some amusing returns. Stort of us would find it difficult to spell "Presbyteriam" in a dozen different ways, but the census officer had 32 different variations heaved at him, white 35 ways of spelling Roman Catholic were achieved, "Roaming Catholic" between achieved, "Roaming Catholic" between controllers one.

ing one.

Also a devout adhorent of the Shirts of England was discovered.

There were many qualnt varieties of religion—"simple lifers," "blue lights," "labor platformers," and so on, while one lovely bit of sarcasm came from a temporary innace of a large prison—hr described himself as a "secluded saint."

5.—New York Sun.

FORGET IT

Are you ever puffed up with inordi-nate pride And think that your standing is

high?
Are you ever convinced that deep woe would betide
If you were to suddenly die?
Do you ever innagine the whole world would pause
If you were the one in the hearse?
Forget it—the world wouldn't wobble, hecause
It would probably miss others worse.

Are you ever obsessed with the feeling that you are sure the main spake in the wheel?

wheel?

Do you ever insist that great honor's your due,
And to you all mankind should kneel? by on ever opine that when you are called hence
'Twill cause the machinery to break?
Forget it—the hole you will leave as

As a needle withfrawn from the lake,

Are you working away as your talents

Are you working away as your talents require.

And doing the best that you can?

Are you honest and square? Boes your soul never tire flow man?

Are you meeting each duty, howe'er humble your lot?

Are you standing strict watch on your post?

That's enough—though we all will be quickly forgot.

It is you that the world will miss most.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Optimism

Brockton Times: The United States Steel corporation is proceeding with plans for a 315,000,000 mant in Alabama, and officials of another steel concern announce they feel no cause for worry, as they believe themselve: for worry, as they believe themselves capable of meeting in some way any foreign competition that may be instituted. Here is one industry accounted for, and though its prospects may not be closely related to the outlook of manufacturers in other lines its attitude is encouraging. As the steel trade has been regarded as a gauge of prosperity, so may its brace against the Underwood hill be received as an indication of the popular course of industry in general. Given

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a good foundation, business optimism should butte rapidly.

Senate vs. Couris

Fall River Herald: Senator Stilwell has been convicted of robbery by a jury of his peers in New York court. The same senutor was acquitted of the same senator was acquitted of the same charges by his colleagues in the New York state senate prior to the jury trial. The public will draw its own conclusions, and those conclusions cannot be favorable to the senators who voted a guilty man guiltless, when all the weight of evidence was clearly against the man.

Chance to Investigate

Lynn Item: In these days of inves-tigations, both public and private, there would seem to be a good oppor-

funity for congress to turn its atten tion in the direction of California. It night be instructive for a committee of congress to inquire how and why the Japanese trouble was started. There is a hint that the land bill was

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passed with the full understanding that it would be offensive to Japan. Tariff Hearings

Johnstown Democrat: We prefer to heliove that the people Rnew what they were doing and that they conmissioned the democratic parry to correct the abuses which resulted in republican disaster. The democrate could not fuffill this commission through the correction of these abuses if they were to follow the old methods and accept the old guidance. They could not listen to the special interests and write their sordid pleas into a teriff bill without stutitication and without perpetualing the very abuses they were commissioned to correct. They are therefore following a logical line in refusing the hearings demanded by the trusts and combines; and they would be stupid indeed, if they permitted the claimors of the lobby to divert than from the plain course of framing a tariff which will yield revenue without promoting monopoly.

The Losion Progressives

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Worcester Post: The trouble with
the so-called "progressive" party is
that, while containing much of high
aspiration as well as refuse of nollines
it is as yet too nebulos in ideas, too
lacking in definite practical program,
too oblivious of the lines between state
and federal power, or proper exercise
of governmental power at ait, for the
doing of the good things it desires. It
simply lacks the vital and enduring
principle of party existence. This
may come from a fall-down of democratic policies now and from continunnee later of reactionary control of
the republican party. But excelt
for those contingencies, there is no
room for bull moose. Both Sides

Fall River Globe: "Secretary Red-field is talking too much." says a con-temporary. 50, too, are some of the people to whom he has been address-ing himself on the subject to which temporary. So, too, are neople to whom he has b ing himself on the subje-his critic takes exception. Speed Mania

Speed Mania

Salam News: There would be but precious little discussion about speed limitation were it not for a small, avery small percentage of auto drivers, who make foots of themselves by whizzing over the highways at excessive speed. Some of these are rundrinkers, some of these are rundrinkers, some of them are speed maniacs because they do not know much better, and still others are contemptuous of all restraints, for the reason that they rely upon the possession of family weath to save them from the consequences of unnitigated folly or recklessness. It is to this small element—small in number, but immense in the trouble and the emharmassments it causes—that all blame must be imputed.

Ralabow Trout

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Rainbow Trout

Brockton Tines: For establishing
the American rainbow trout in Germany, the United States commissioner
of fisheries has been given a silver
medul. Doubtless it was a great and
good work but if he had established
trout a little more plentifully in this
country, his name might bare been
considered worthy of something more
lasting than silver.

Boxing

Hoxing

Lynn Telegram: We believe in boxing—clean, scientific boxing—but we do not countenance the spectacle of two men of more than averagistength standing up in a narrow square and purameling each other. This sheer brutality of the sport is evidenced by the death of the heavy weight champion. The title is given to McCarty, although the negro, John son, has claimed it. The disgusting spectacle of the negro, how in the following the traffic in white slaves and to alternate the batte class of people with price fightly in the classed as an accident, while it make classed as an accident, while it make classed as an accident, while it make classed as an accident, while it was not to the standard the before the standard the process of the standard the standard the process of the s

THIRTY-FOUR EXECUTED

Game Cocks Putto Death at Stow

BOSTON, May 28.-The 34 game cocks captured by the state police and agents of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. in a raid at a main in Hudson a week ago were sentenced to death by Judge

ago were sentenced to death by Judge Kingsbury in the South Framingham court yesterday, and soon after were taken to Stow and executed.

The birds were valued at about \$2000 and were all ful blooded fighting cocks, many of them considered to be some of the best in the country.

Another lot of 42 game cocks captured last Sunday in a rald conducted by the society agents and the police, also valued at about \$2000, will appear before the court this week, either to be pardoned or sentenced to death.

A number of men alteged to have been at the Hudson raid will be brought into court today to answer to the charge of being present at a cock fight and also to being present where gaming was in progress. gaming was in progress.

For the month of March the operating income per sille of line decreased 31.3 per cent for the railways of the east increased 6.5 per cent for the railways of the south and increased 9.4 per cent for the railways of the south and the west as cent for the railways of the west as compared with March, 1912. The aver-age for the railways of the entire country decreased 2.9 per cent. This operating income for the 222,086 miles of line summarized by the bureau

of railway economics from the reports of the railways to the interstate commerce commission aggregated for the month \$52.127.807, or \$235 per mile of menth \$52.13, \$97, or \$235 per mue of line, which is equivalent to \$7.57 per mile of line per day. Operating income is that proportion of their receipts which remains available to the rail-ways for rentals, interest on bonds, ap-propriations for betterments. Improvements, new construction and for divi

dends.

The aggregate of the total operating revenues for the month was \$211.018, \$18, an increase of \$0.854,272 over March, 1912. The operating expenses were \$118.234,157, or \$14,104,236 more than for March, 1912. The net operating revenue was \$82,514,651, or \$4,202, \$264 less than for March, 1912. Taxes were \$10,419,238, an increase of 1.7 per cent per mile of line over March, 1912 leaving the operating income 3.9 per cent less per mile of line as stated.

Meretmack Square Theorie

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be seen to particularly striking advantage and the stage yettings for the
play are quite clatorate. Latest photo-plays between the acts and from 1
to 10.30 p.m. see also in order and
hold much interest. Seats now on sale
for Memoriai. Day. Next week
"A Young Wife. This is a story of
life in New York and as it's to be the
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Mass. Catholic Foresters in Convention

BOSTON, May 28—Questions of policy were considered and reports of the officers submitted at the annual convention of Massachusetts Catholle Order of Foresters today. Seven hundred delegates, representing 321 coarts, were informed that there had been a large increase in membership and that the organization is in a flourishing financial condition. High Chief Ranger James Dignan of New Bodferd presided.

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SCHOOL BOARD

On Matter of Manual Training for Grammar Grades

Woodwork and Cooking for Bartlett and Butler

the regular meeting of the school emmittee held, last night, the recom-endation of Supt. Molloy for the es tablishing of manual training and cooking classes in the Bartlett and Butler grammer schools was taken up. It is proposed to begin the work at the ching of the fail term, and according the recommendation it is not if to the recommendation it is not incleded, for the present, at least, to put in any special teachers of cooking or manual training. Mr. Farrington moved that the matter be laid on the lable till the next meeting and the motion was seconded by 'Dr. Bagley. The motion was defeated and Mr. The motion was defeated and Mr. Thompson then moved that cooking and manual training, as suggested by the superintendent, be established in the Eartlett and Butler schools, the delails to be worked out later. Mr. Campbell seconded the motion. It is understood that wood work will be provided for the boys and cooking for the girls.

Mr. Partington was opposed. He said he wanted time to look into a proposi-tion that required the expenditure of from \$1500 to \$2000. Dr. Bagley, too, was opposed. They said the proposi-tion was new to them, but Mr. Molloy said he had mentioned it to them. Dr. Ragley said he had no recollection of dr. Molloy mentioning the matter 'o him and Mr. Ferrington said that Mr. dolloy had not mentioned it to him un-

him and Mr. Farrington said that Mr. Molloy had not mentioned it to him until yesterday, and then only after he had asked Mr. Molloy about it. The motion was put and carried. Messrs. Bagley and Farrington voting "no." It was voted to permit the use of the high school half for the industrial school graduation, June 23.

The rule for selection of judges for the high school griff competitive drill was changed, on recommendation of the superintendent, who said it was at the suggestion of the principal of the high school.

The rule provided that the judges be the teacher in charge, and two other teachers, to be selected by the superintendent of schools. As changed, the judges are to be three teachers actively engaged in the teaching of calisthenies, those judges to be selected by the superintendent, and the chalingm of the high school committee.

Iv. Bajley moved that manual training and cooking be introduced in the Colburn school, and in every other grammar school in the city, where it is possible.

Mr. Campbell asked about the ap-

Mr. Campbell asked about the an

air. Campbell asked about the ap-propriation, and how much money it would take to do this. Mr. Molloy said, from \$7000 to \$13,000. Mr. Farrington said if it could not be afforded in all the schools, it could not be afforded for the Butter and Bartlett.

tompson voting "no," Miss Helen S. Livingstone was clect-

d a kindergarten teacher. nastone has been employed, hereta-

Resolutions were adopted in memory of Miss Etta G. Burns and Dr. Merriti Long, of the school staff, recently deased.
The superintendent read several ap-

The superintendent read several ap-cations for positions as teachers in a high school. These were referred the committee on teachers. The superintendent reported the ening of kindergartens in the How-d street and Lakeview avenue hools, in accordance with the vote seed at the April meeting. His re-

his veto, alleging further that this was simply a new means of evading taxates required to report requisitions for repairs to the supervisor of janitors.

He condemned the failure to forward instead of to the lands and buildings department as heretofore. This was in accordance with the recommendation legislation the general court has neg-

accordance with the recommendation of the superintendent.

Mr. Campbell for the committee on text books read a list of recommendations given by the committee of grammar masters appointed for that purpose, and approved by the superintendent in his report. He also gave notice of a chance in penmanship to be acted inpon at the next meeting. In this connection, the superintendent had recommended the Palmer system taught is the Normal schol.

Acting on the petition for the opening of a second grade room in the Washington school, it was voted to refer the matter to the superintendent. Adjourned. of the superintendent.

SAVING THE TREES

Park Commissioner Henry F. Care Says They Must Be Protected and Sprift Letter to T. & T. Co.

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Telephone & Telegraph Co. Is seit explanatory:

May 37th

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the next meeting to be held on
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o clock, at the park commissioner's gine, city hall.

He must be prepared to show
cause for putting arms, brackets,
etc., upon the frees, also from
whom he received permission to
use the trees for this purpose.

This committee is resnotsible for
the trees, and they feel that these
arms, brackets, etc., are injuring,
them. Very truly yours.

Henry F. Carr.

Chairman of Committee on Trees.

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not be afforded for the Butter and Bartlett.

The chalrman explained that the two schools were selected because it would require a smaller expenditure of money to begin there, as these schools have suitable rooms.

Mr. Farrington offered an amendment, which was seconded by Dr. Bagies, that if manual training and cooking are established, the privilege of attending the classes be given to children of all the schools. The motion was put and carried. Dr. Lambert and Mr. Thempson voting "mo,"

Boston, May 25—Gov. Foss sent to of legislation which shall cause

the legislature, vesterday one of the most scathing messages of his administration.

He castigated the legislature for its failure to pass any legislation alming toward increasing state revenue. He denounced alleged tax designs

He denounced alleged tax dedring benefactors in cities and towns who present libraries and schools and fail to pay their just share of laxes.

He condemned anew and specifically the financial sections of the Washburn railroad bill which allows for the issue of other toan mortgage bonds, and he also paid his compliments to the steek and bond issue bill, recently vetoed, which it is hinted is due to so our control of the con and bond issue bill, recently vitoed, which, it is hinted, is due to go over the vitoed, that is the total bis veto, alleging further that this was any voted that innites because

He condemned the failure to forward tax reform and set forth that "in its continued failure to enset remedial legislation the general court has neglected public business of the graves: import."

He admitted that a state tax of \$3,000,000 was imminent and that the increase in state debt, direct and continuent, was also out of bounds, and then closed with several specific recommendations as follows:

The drafting and approval of a constitutional amendment which will make it possible for the general court to establish kinds and methods of taxation which are now beyond its power to enact.

That there will be immediately enacted laws that will give to the tax commissioner the power he needs for the impartial administration of the laws committed to him and of other laws which shall secure by the local assessing taxable property.

To Prevent Injustice

To decrease the injustice as he-tween towns occasioned by so large a state tax as now impends,

To Prevent Injustice

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I suggest the immediate passage of legislation which shall cause the commonwealth to retain the franchise taxes paid in this and succeeding years by the railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, trust companies and gas and electric light companies. In these directions lies the duty for the perfermance of which the people have sent their representatives. Private interests with their selfah dealires may wait, but the public desires may wait, but the public weal ought not to be further post-

Attacks Washburn Bill

In the message he said:

"Last week the house rejected a ronstitutional amendment under which the general court could have done much for the improvement of our taxing system. And at the same time the legislature is seriously considering the matter of changing our policy with reference to the capitalization of certain classes of corporations in such a way that our public revenues may be seriously depleted.

"Indeed one such measure has been already enacted and has been veload. In these measures it is proposed to allow the corporations to finance themselves by issuing increased amounts of bonds so that the relationship of bonds so that the relationship of bonds so stock shall be us two to one. So far as I am aware the effect of such legislation upon the matter of the taxes to be paid by these corporations has received no consideration. And yet the two matters are closely related.

"With reference to public service corporations it is true that only a part of their trustible property is taxed by the municipalities."

"But in no case is the municipalities in which it is situated.

"But in no case is the municipalities in the spain of their trustible property is taxed by the carry on its business. This is as it should be. I do not succest that to the municipalities should be given power to tax fragehist values. These franchists values have been and should continue to be taxed by the commenced.

Soldholders Dodge Taxation.

Beldholders Dodge Taxation

"The method by which they have been taxed for nearly 50 years is called corporate excess taxation. The full value of the outstanding stock has been the measure of the assessment: each part of the value as has not been taxed by the municipalities by the municipalities under their lim-tred powers has been taxed by the com-monwealth.

"The bonds of the corporation from manuscatth.
"The bounds of the corporation from which have been derived perhaps 50 per cent of the capital of the corporation have not been considered in the determination of the value of the cor-

porate franchise but have been taxable

as personal property of the bondholders.

Now it is proposed, however, to allow the corporations to secure increased proportions of their capital by the issuance of other than mortgage funds belonging to that class of securities which cannot or will not be taxed. The proceeds of these bonds will be invested largely in properties or valuable franchies in this commonwealth. The amounts are expected to be many millions.

The properties thus acquired will be largely exempt from taxation by the towns, and since the stock of the corporations will not have been increased it will be impossible for the state to tax those values in the taxation of the franchies. In fact, since the bonds are a security senior to the stock, it may be reasonably expected that the present outstanding stock of at least some of the corporations will actually fall in value upon the issuance of more

and are now planning to escarpe just contribution to her treasury.

State Tax \$5,000,000

Gov. Fore called attention to the increase in state debt and state taxes. In a period of seven years and four months he sets forth the net state direct and contingent has increased \$10.

One of the sharpest portions of the message related to tax dodgers and their communities. The governor in this connection said: "Cases are not infrequent where by the gift of a school or library a family of wealth has practically bought tax exemption and has secured a reputation for librarylar reputation bought and paid for by those whose property has been fully assessed."

Miter being read by the clerk of the house, the message was referred to the committee on tasation.

The couldn't get work. He was given a suspended sentence of four months to the house of correction.

Geerge W. Morrison, through his attency, Jackson Palmer, Esq., pleaded on taining the laws which govern the operating of automobiles. The court accepted Mr. Falmer's pica and the defendant settled the casts of life trial. Sault and battery, had her case continued until Thursday. The alleged assault and battery openating of automobiles. The court accepted Mr. Falmer's pica and the defendant settled the casts of life trial and battery, had her case continued until Thursday. The alleged assault and battery occurred in Chelms.

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William D. Carrell and Mary Whitely were each fined \$5 for their second arrest for drunkeaness within the curtery upon the court accepted Mr. Falmer's pica and the defendant settled the case of life trials and battery, had her case continued until Thursday. The alleged assault and battery and the clerk of the heavy occurred in the case of Delia Rainville. Charged with assault and battery pour and the court accepted Mr. Falmer's pica and the decreted and the court accept

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ent outstanding stock of at least some of the corporations will actually fall in value upon the issuance of more bonds.

Neglecis Fublic Business

"The significance of this fact cannot be overestimated. While apparently it has not been considered by the general court he would be rash, indeed, who hazarded the opinion that its full meaning had escaped the attention of the beneficiarles of this proposed legislation.

The general court has neglected public business of the gravest import. Evidence is accumulating that in devising this new method ef corporate canifolization, the general court has full distributions of the support of her child and berself since the first of the year. She further stated that he would not get up the rest stated that he would not get up the further stated that he would not get up vising this new method of corporate herself since the first of the year. She capitalization, the general court has been devoting itself to the interests and cuantingly devised plans of certain enterprises which have already flaunted that he wouldn't keep a job when he contempties which have already flaunted that authority of the commonwealth and are now planning to escape just suspended sentence of four months to contribution to her treasure.

leases by Probation Officer Stattery. Attention, Lincoln hall, Thurs, eye.

Trainmen Met at 'Frisen

SAN FRANCISCO. May 28.—Discussion of the proposed changes in the constitution and by laws was resumed

at teday's ression of the convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The proposal to hold conventions of the triennially instead of bionnially was defeated.

OPEN EVENINGS

FLOOD FAKIRS THE HAGUE. Netherlands, May 28.

This Countess of Aberdeen has been invited by 29 national women's councils of Europe and America to retain the presidency of the International Council of Women for a further period of flive years.

its victims, such as by lecturing, col-lecting, holding sales of so-called Day-ton flood damaged goods. The let-ter is reprinted below. Dayton Chamber of Commerce,
Dayton, Ohio, May 24, 1913,
Dear Sir: Be on the tookout ior
nature fakers—in this instance, we
refer to the flood. There are two
classes:

refer to the flood. There are two classes:
Flood cales: No doubt there will be conducted in your city, so-called "Flood Sales"—So many dollars' worth of Dayton salvage stock at so much off on the dollar. There has been some flood stock salvaged, but not as much as some would have you believe. Kindly advise us at once in regard to any cases of this kind, giving us:
The name of the firm offering the goods.
The amount or value of same.
Name of Dayton firm whose goods are offered for sale.
The Retail Merchania' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will do the rest.
Flood lecturers: We would sale.

mediate consideration.

You will oblice us greatly by sounding the above warning to the members of your organization. We are insistent that the good name of our city he protected. We feel this is for your protection as well.

name of this is for your protection as well.

By the time this communication reaches you, our citizens will have raised the sum of two million dollars, or thereabouts, to protect our city against the recurrence of any such disaster as visited us on March 25 and 26.

Thanking you for your co-operation, we are Very truly yours,

George B. Smith, President,

George B. Smith, President, Fred W. Fansher, Secretary.

Attend Knights Sherwood, Thurs,

Bouquet holders and vases for ceme-tery lots, at the Thempson Hardware Co.

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Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

Cattle, Machinery and Tools. DUNSTABLE, MASS. THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913, at 11 A. M., Louile from CAMBRIDGE. May 28.—A little band of Facific coast athletes which arrived from California today which arrived from California today which formed the vanguard of runners. Jumpers and weight throwers which will participate in the 18th annual games of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association which will be held at the Stadium on Saturday.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913, at 11 A. M., Lomile Touristic from Nashua, N. H. Farm acres, good buildings, 100 tons Silo, 32 Registered Holes and the Intercollegiate Athletic Association which will be held at the Stadium on Saturday.

Per Order Dunstable Centre, 5 miles from Nashua, N. H. Farm, 70 acres, good buildings, 100 tons Silo, 32 Registered Holstent

Per Order A. J. McCORD

The baseball team of the local lodge of the Knights of Columbus will play the Haverhill lodge on the latter's grounds next Friday afternoon. The members of the Lowell team will meet tonight in the rooms of the organizatonight in the rooms of the organiza-tions to perfect all preparations for the trip.

Exchange Firm Suspends BOSTON, May 28.—The suspension I the exchange firm of Charles E.

the exchange and to control today: Legg & Co. was amounced today: Charles E. Legg, the exchange member, was admitted in 1880 and his seat was posted for transfer yesterday. The firm has offices in the Exchange build-

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Secretary Lane today recommended to Secretary Bryan the appointment of American delegates to the international conference on education at The Hague next, September. Congress will make no appropriation; to pay expenses of the delegates.

Lowell-Worcester Came Postgoned The downpour of rain which began about noontime was the reason for the postponement of the baseball game be-

postponement of the baseball game between Jesse Burkett's Worcester outst and the Lowell boys, scheduled to be contested at Spaulding park this old.

contested at Spaulding park this after-noon. The Worcester folks will have it out with the Spindle City represen-

K. of C. Ball Team

tatives tomorrow afternoon

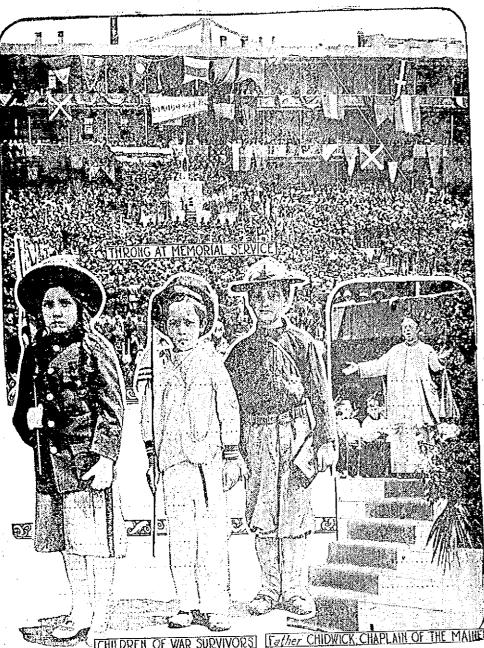
Mayor O'Donnell has received anyin-vitation from the directors of the port of Boston, asking him to attend the opening of the new Commonwealth plor five, Northern avenue, Boston, Friday, May 30, at 4 p. m.

Dr. Arthur Ellis, formerly of North Billerica, but now of North Dana, is visiting at the home of his mother on the Boston road, North Billerica.

APPEARS

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THOUSANDS HONOR SOLDIER AND SAILOR DEAD OF SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR AT FIELD MASS. Milk Supply May Convey



terest attached to the annual memorial eleventh annual mass, and it was con- F. Dwyer in command; firemen in the Spanish-American war at the ter Camp No. 5, United Spanish War tan and Brooklyn letter carriers and Brooklyn navy yard this year because Veterans, and the Long Island branchof the celebration planned for Memor- es of the Knights of Columbus. The ial day for the unveiling of the Maine grand marshal was Captain Robert N. memorial monument. The service was Mackin, and James S. Long, adjutantattended by 20,000 persons, and among general and chief of staff, was at the the clergy who efficiated was the Very head of the marchers. Behind them Rev. John P. Chidwick, who was thaplain of the Maine when she was blown and Firty-seventh regiments, national up in Havana harbor. He was master guard, and the Irish Volunteers, the of ceremonies at the mass. This year- United Spanish War Veterans, United ly tribute by the Roman Catholic States Volunteer Life Saving Corps. church to those who lost their lives in life saving service. United States custhe war of 1895 is held the Sunday pre- toms service, Naval Employes' Benefit

KING ALFONSO SMILED AT DANGER

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NEW YORK, May 28.--Especial in-| ceding Memorial day. This was the association, police, with inspector John s for the soldier and sailor dead of ducted under the suspices of Glonces - charge of Deputy Chief Kirk, Manhatguard, composed of the survivors of the battleship Maine, came down the grounds and formed themselves into the shape of a cross in front of the altar. The priests followed.

Turns Down Request of **Employes**

tatement made last night by the ommittee which visited Governor ess, the governor refused to submit IN PARIS; CHATTING WITH POINCARE the matters at issue to arbitration saying that although he helieved in labor unions, he would not deal with them in the present instance, prefer-ring to treat with his men as indi-

Mayor Fitzgerald, after a short tall

dividuals Found Guilty

aggregating \$81,500 were imposed last night in United States district court night in United States district court by Judge John R. Hazel of Buffalo. In the cases of six corporations and Hindividual defendants in the government's action against the so-called "coaster brake" trust for violation of the Sherman Law. Six corporations and eight individuals yesterday pleaded guilty to two counts of the Indictment, conspiring to restrain trade and attempting to moreopelize demostic and foreign trade. Four individuals pleaded to the country and the Hole country of the Hole country and the four why among the Hoffendants fixed. Six additional cases were discontinued by nelle prosequi.

A branch of the Parent Teachers' association was formed in Chelmsford yesterday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. A. Ready Park: secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Horace Paradist executive board, Rev. Charles H. Ellis, Lendaudin E. Martin, Charles A. Holbrock, Mrs. Curits J. Holt, Mrs. William R. Haif, Mrs. Arthur G. Scoborda.

Danish Government to Resign COPENTAGEN. Demark May 28.—
The Danish prenier resterday informed the party leaders that as a result of the recent elections the government would resign on June 12, when the Danish parliament reassembles.

DIPHTHERIA

the Disease

Is the milk supply responsible for mild outbreak of diphtheria recently discovered by the board of health? This question was considered by the board t its regular meeting yesterday afternoon and the board voted to inves-Twenty-five cases have been within the last week and 14 of the reorts came from Centralville.

It was stated at the meeting that he American Hide & Leather Co., had abolished the Howe street noisance abolished the Howe afreet ruisance. The business of the meeting consisted of the granting of a swill Beense to Thomas Carroll of Dracut; a report from Dr. Hamblett was to the effect that he had discovered some tuberculous meat and the hoard acknowledged that the question: confronting it is whether or not the seller of meat of a creature which has been condemned, from he prosecuted.

into the humes of all workers in bakcries and to render a report of her
findings to the board of health.

It was voted to notify the owner of
a bakery in Charles street, that was
complained of, to clean the place up.
Agent Bates said there are seven
cases of diphtheria in the Billings
street school. In one other school,
he said, there are two cases. He believed the cases were due largely to contact. Mr. Bates said that of the
twenty-five cases on hand at the present time, fourteen of them are in Centraiville, and Dr. Brunelle allowed
that this indicated a neighborhood infection.

Advance Unjustified

Advance Cnjustified
WASHINGTON, May 28.—An advance of one cent a hundred pounds
in break-bulk rates by carriers for
the transportation of grath and grain
products, from Milwaukee and other
Wisconsin points to Boston, New
York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and
other eastern destinations was held by the interstate commerce commission exterday to be unjustified. The car ters were ordered to cancel the ad ance and maintain the old rates.

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STOCK MARKET

IN ALL ACTIVE STOCKS OPENING Shook Diff Depression

mouthal doclines with the exception of Reading.

Reading.

Reading.

Reading and stocks shook off the depression caused by the decline in St. Jouls and San Francisco securities and other low pald issues. Union Pacific rising a point. St. Louis & San Francisco in St. Jouls and San Francisco securities and other low pald issues. Union Pacific rising a point. St. Louis & San Francisco in St. Distillers Securities fell 4% and the five por cet bonds four points.

Liquidation was again in evidence during today's early stock market session. Initial prices reflected relative steadiness in the more representative steadiness.

In the steadines in the more representative steadiness in the more carry advantage with substantial recessions in Amaligamated and American Smelling.

The market became quite active at midday when at the expense of quoted, values more leading issues scored lower prices.

Activity abated somewhat in the later trading but prices evinced little tendency to recover more than mere fractions, Selling of Can. Pac. continued with a new low record for Penn.

The market closed steady, Liquidations in minor stocks, stopped and shorts covered in in the active shares, forcing rallies of a point in Reading and the Pacifics.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Prime mer-initile paper 514. Sterling exchange stendy at 483 for sixty day bills and at 185.40 for demand. Commercial bills

NOMINAL DECLINES

Further Liquidation in St. Louis & San Francisco R. R.—Standard Stocks

YORK, May 25.—Further NEW YORK, May 22.—Further liquidation in the various issues of the St. Louis & San. Francisco railroud constituted the chief feature at the opening of today's stock market. Loss as ranging from a point and a half in the common stock to over four noints in the five per cent, bonds were recorded. All the active stocks showed nominal declines with the exception of Reading.

EXPECT OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES

Military Circles of Bulgaria Anticipate Clash Between Bulgaria and Servia

SOFIA, Bulgarla, May 28.—The mili-tary circles of the Bulgarlan capital today and the Greeks accuse the Bulgarlan capital today and the Greeks accuse the Bulgarper and today and the Greeks accuse the Bulgarian capital, that the Bulgarian capital that the Bulg

BULGARIA HAS ADDRESSED NOTE TO EUROPEAN POWERS RELATIVE TO SALONIKI

VIENNA, May 28 .- Bulgaria has ac a note to the European powers g to submit to their direction estion of the future allocation of Saloniki, according to the Reichspost.

ARMIES AT SALONIKI

troops have been ordered to observe a moderate attitude and to avoid conflicts with the Greeks, the Bulgarian commanders apaperently are preparing to attack Eleftheria with a view to gaining complete occupation of the dominant position of Mount Praighaion. They already have guns placed on the crests of the hills to the southeast of Prave, commanding Eleftheria. The Bulgarian troops also have occupied the heights commanding the village of Rujukta, to the south of Lake Doiran, and the town of the same name, which is occupied by the Greeks.

It is the belief of the Greek generals

ARMIES AT SALONIKI

SALONIKI, May 28.—The most severe tension still exists between the Greek in that the Bulgarians are systematically creating incidents and endeavoring to drive the Greeks toward, the sea and some distance to the nurth of this city, seize the positions vacated by them.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE HENRY A. CUFF DEAD

to Turn Out

be new features in the Memorial day parade this year and Memorial day parade this year and they are features that will be appreciated by the veterans whose ranks brothers, Dr. Thomas F., John H. of grow thinner year by year. One of the features will be the presence in the parade of the daughters and granding the parade of the daughters and granding they are the parade of the daughters and granding they are the parade of the daughters and granding they are the parade of the daughters and granding they are the parade of the daughters and granding they are they are the parade of the daughters and granding they are they are the parade of the daughters and granding they are the

the parado of the diagrams. They will ride in a barge drawn by four horses and will have a position about midway for the procession. The Daughters of teleparans will go in the barge with the Sons of Veterans will go in the barge with the Sons of Veterans to the Hildreth censure tery.

Another new feature will be the appearance of a goodly number of police officers in full dress uniform. The pearance of a goodly number of police officers in full dress uniform. The veterans have always had a police platoon to head the parado, but Mayor O'Donnell thought that greater respect should be shown the grand old men of the Grand Army of the Kepublic and he addressed a letter to the superintendent of police setting forth his wishes and asked the superintendent to read the communication at today's roll calls.

The mayor's letter to the superintendent of police was as follows:

May 28, 1913. Redmond Welch, Superintendent of May 28, 1913.

Redmond Welch, Superintendent of Police, City.

Dear Sir: On Friday afternoon of this week, Memorial day, the annual parade of the surviving members of the G. A. R., is to be held and on this occasion the different nilliary and semi-milliary organizations of the city have volunteered to net as escorts to the veterans, thus assuring a large and attractive marching body. The veterans as has been their custom for years, have asked for the usual police plation to head the parade, but in censideration of the fact that the ranks of the G. A. R. are stradily becoming redured, and but few are left to parade, I believe that the police department should join with the other organizations in deing bonor to the old soliders, and therefore, I would ask that as many members of the department as can do so, assemble at the police station in full dress uniform, on Friday afternoon, in time to participate in the parade, and I design that they make as large a showing as possible. I can will kindly read this communication at today's roll calls, and Commissioner of Public Mayor and Commissioner of Public

Many Friends Here

Henry A. Cuff, aged 34 years, died early this morning. He leaves a father



RAILROADS

. MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

m Tel & T 4s .. 87% 87%

BOSTON, May 28.—Conner shares followed the downward trend of the New York list today, trading being fairly active in favorite stocks. At noon the decline had extended to railroad securities with Beston & Maine failing to 58.

GOES TO JAIL

Convicted of Bribery by Jury Last Night

Sentenced to Serve Not Less Than 4 Years In Sing Sing

NEW YORK, May 25.—Former State Senator Stephen Stillwell, convicted of bribery by a jury last night after he had been exonerated by the New York senate, was sentenced today to serve not less than four nor more than eight years in Sing Sing.

Stay Later Granted

Stay Loter Granted

Supreme Court Justice Seabury, who pronounced sentence granted a stay of execution in order that the convicted senator's lawyers might apply for a certificate of reasonable doubt. As Stillwell was led back to the Tombs he spilled to friends and sympathizers, who crowded close to the railing as he walked away. He was convicted of attempting to obtain \$3500 from Fresident Kendall of the New York Bank. Note Co. for favorable consideration by the senate and assembly codes committees of a bill to make illegal discrimination against bank note companies by stock exchanges.

Wool Mill Destroyed

Wool Mill Destroyed NORTON, May 28.—The principal building of the Taibot Wool Scouring Co. In this town was burned today with an estimated loss of \$10,000. The building was 250 feet long and 70 feet wide but only one story in height. The free but only one story in height. The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in the wool.

Hudson Navigation Company

NEW YORK, May 25.—Charles W. Morse, was elected today president of the Hudson Navigation company, owners of a line of steamers operating on the Hudson river. Morse was head of the company in 1909 but was deposed a year later, John W. McKinnon, who succeeded him, sold his interest in the line to a syndicate of bankers who placed it in Morse's hands, thus giving him control.

at the left of President Poincare of France. Alfonso had only a few weeks before escaped death from the hands of an assassin, who had shot at him. His visit to France, therefore, was watched by the entire world, because it was feared that another attempt would be made upon his life. The French police hipped a plot in the bud and successfully guarded him from anarchists. The king did not seem to take his danger seriously. While in public in Paris

*KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN

* Pres POINCARE OF FRANCE

PARIS, May 28.-This picture was

taken on the recent visit of King Al-

ionso of Spain to Paris and shows the

king on the rear seat of the carriage

he at all times was smiling. His fam- chatted with the new president of the ous Alfonso smile is here seen as he French republic.

BOSTON, May 28 -According to a

with members of the committee noti-tied the Massachusetts heard of con-ciliation and arbitration that a strike was threatened at the Sturtevant and Becker plants, and called upon them to act under the law.

to act under the law.

Governor Fees gave it as his opinion according to the committee that his employes were not organized, and that no strike would occur.

International union efficers took an opposite view last night and voted formal radification of any action which may be taken at tonight's meeting.

IMPOSE FINES OF \$81,500

6 Corporations and II In-

ROCHESTER, N. T., May 28 .- Fines

220 Central Street.

Mayor Requests Police Popular Salesman Had

The mayor's letter to the superin-tendent of police was as follows:

James E. O'Donnell, Mayor and Commissioner of Public Safety.

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NEW MODERN TENEMENT OF SIX omn to let; pantry and bath, set, bs, word and goel, shed on the same thu; \$119; at 714 Gorham st. THREE BOOM CONTINUES.

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2 WIDOWS, ONE FIANCEE

Mourn Death of Man of Mystery

TRIPLE LIFE

Route

CHICAGO, May 23.-At least two widows and a fiancee are mourning the

death of Homer E. Morrison, real cattate dealer, and the police are working on cleus which may lead them to three other woman which may lead them to three other late husbands.

Morrison died last Thursday of what may have been poleoning. Two of his wives have complained he took \$17, but of their money and a wiffow who says he promised to marry her admits she gave him \$1600.

Mrs. Homer Morrison says she married the same man under the name of Thompson several years ago; Mrs. Pearl Mc. E. W. Thompson says she married the same man under the name of Thompson several years ago; Mrs. Pearl Mc. Thin above to he delivered at the Training school, at North Chelmsford the saperintendent may order.

Yisits Three in One Day Visits Three In One Day

These three women flyed on the same car line without knowing the existence of each other. Sometimes Morrison visited all three the same day.

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same car line without and state is tence of each other. Sometimes Mortrison visited all three the same day.

Under the name of Thompson the man posed as a claim adjuster, but for several years kept Mrs. Thompson in ignorance regarding his place of business. To Mrs. Merison he was a real estate dealer but she never knew where his office was. By day he was manager of a rooming house on Contact at night.

The police learned yesterday that Morrison had brought a woman to the rooming house about a year ago. He introduced her as his wife and spoke to women at the place of their is spoke to women at the place of their is man another in Evanston. Evidence indicates he may have left a wifew in Le Sale.

MacLeal Won Two Falls

LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 18—Dantel.

Middlesse County Commissioners.

MIDDLE AGED MAN WANTED, light work; also elderly nan who understands something about horses. The S. A. Free Employment Agency, 116 Fletcher st.

WOMAN WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 14 Duttof, st.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN GIRL wanted at 312 Market at.

BUTTON HOLE OPERATORS wanted at once Will be paid by the week. Apply W. J. Barry Shoe Co., Stackpole st.

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troit outifelder is misking things very unpleasant for opposing pitchers and fielders. Ogrus is leading his league was forced to retire. It was given in balling and milling off some wonduring base running produced Detroit's only tally, the third run scored off Johnson this season. With one out in the seventh inning Cobb beat out an infield hit and went to third when Gandil multed Johnson's throw to eatch. Ty off first. As Johnson prepared to pitch to Veach Cobb streaked home and slid safely, around Ainsmith, who appeared to be waiting with the ball for the runner. A few days later he performed the same feat against Philadelphia. Cobb did not join his team until the season was a few weeks old. There was a little difference hetween President Navin and Cobb over

agein on the warpath. The great Do- started the season off very poorly, and during the series with New York he out that he had sore eyes. Some scribes derful base running stunie. In a re- stated that Ty's sun was beginning to cent game with Washington Cobb's set, but once more he has fooled them.

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to get into the game again this season. him to collapse. He became seriously ill about a month ago and is still quite sick, though his physician says he has passed the crisis Coombs pitched the opening contest in Boston, but did not finish the game. Later he was sent home threatened recovered from his injury in the world's series in New York in 1911.
On the return from the training trip this spring the Athletics were held up by floods, and Coombs are same bad trailing.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 28.—Mrs. J. Wesley MacCallum, the wife of the former pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Rohert N. Peaslee on the ground of extreme crueity.

Divorce From Minister

PHILADELPHIA. May 28. - Jack ; food , which resulted in a mild form of Coombs, one of the star pitchers of the ptomaine poisoning. On top of this he Philadelphia Athletics, may not be able contracted a severe cold, which caused

LOWELL SUN

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b Via Beriford. 6 Via Salem Act, z Via Wilming-ton Junction n will not run on Holidays.

LOCAL NEWS

Commercial printing. Tobin's. Hall's Standard refrigerators, at Adams & Co.'s.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Field, who will spend the summer fouring Europe, sailed yesterday for Liverpool.

Mrs. S. Ortner, wife of Mr. M. Ortner of 65 Whipple street is culoving a four weeks' visu to New York, where she is being entertained by her parents. There will be an antiversary high mass of requiem Friday morning at 5 o'clock at the lummaculate Conception church for the repose of the goul of Mrs. Hugh Downey.

The Right Rev. Bishop Da Silva administered the sacrament of confirmation Simday to \$10 people in the churches of St. Ann. Sacred Heart and Holy Trinity, in Lawrence, Mass.

Business men who require the services of a stenographer part of each day, or frequently should communicate with Miss Shinkwin, Room 111, Sun building. Tel. 511.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loveloy re turned from their wedding trip and were guests of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. John W. Sidebottom of Shaw street. They have gone to their home in Hopedale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curtis observed the 15th anniversary of their marriage on Moniay evening. A large number of their friends gathered at the house and the couple teredived many beginning the evening there being pinne solos by Misses Marion. Shatuck, and Thirza Curtis and songs by Dalsy MacReayne.

Circlis and songs by Daisy Managare. The automobile of Mr. John Whit-laker, E71 Chelmsford street, caught fire in some manner last evening shortly after nine o'clock when the owner was working about the machine, and was practically a total loss. A call was sent in to the fire department by telephone but the flames got in their work with great rapidity and it was impossible to save the auto from destruction. It was a large touring car.

The members of the Dux Christian club held a meeting yesterday afternoon with a large number of ladies present. Mrs. Benry Woods, who served as president during the past year declined the nomination and it was decided to postpoite the election of a president until the next meeting. The other officers elected were: Vice president Mrs. Edgar Dixon; treasurer, treasurer, treasurer, treasurer, treasurer, The other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Edgar Dixon; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie Lovell; secretary, Mrs. Henry Woods.

Henry Woods.

Last night a number of Lowell men who are straductes of Holy Cross college of Worcester gathered at the office of Donnis J. Murphy in the Central building to discuss plans for the forming of an alumni association this city similar to the alumni organizations and Holy Cross clubs of Boston. New York, and alumnication of the cities in the cast. At the meating last night, lift, Murphy was cheen as temporary chairmen and Mr. Patrick J. Reynolds as temporary secretary. They will meet again at the samplace on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Preliminary steps were taken to form a permanent organization.



The cockroach calls upon the cleanest people in the world. Do you know that it belongs to that class of insects which are not only destructive and fithy looking, but are germ carriers, too? One need not harbor them; for Coburn's Roach Death is an immediate

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Passenger and Freight Trains Wrecked

ALLIANCE, O., May 28.—Two men were killed and one injured, all Pennsylvania railroad employes, when a passenger train collided with a freight train between Niles and Alliance shortly before midnight last night. The state is estimated to be worth between 160,000,000 and \$70,000,000 and neeldent, it was alleged, was due to a

Mrs. Henry M. Flugier Receives Bulk

of Her Husband's Estate by His ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., May 23.

Henry M. Flagler's will was filed yes-terday and under it J. R. Parrott is to Coast railroad as long as he desires

misplaced switch. No passengers were injured.

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10 Dozen Black, from 59c

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Mercerized Black \$1.50 Ladies' Out-size Petticoats,

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From \$2.50, to, each \$1.69 From \$3.50 to, each \$1.98

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Good Gingham Waists,

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Children's Rubber Capes,

Children's Rubber Capes,

Dress Serge Skirts, from

Tan Linene Dress Skirts,

Long Silk Gloves, from

Ladies' \$1.00 Corsets,

Ladies' Handkerchiefs,

Ladies' Handkerchiefs,

Ladies' 25c Fancy Col-

Ladies' Hair Nets, from

Fine Corset Covers, 3

Fine Drawers, 3 styles,

100 Dozen Ladies' Fine

from 25c to.......**15c**

Liste Black Hose, from 19c

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Ladies' Short Kimonos,

Ladies' Short Kimonos,

from 15c to.....10c Ladies' Long Kimonos,

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to size 42, were \$2, each

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50 Pure Wool Satin Lined Tailor-Made Suits, sizes up to 40, for, each

\$4.98 100 Choice Drummers' Sample Suits, sold up to \$15, light mixtures and serges, for, each...\$6.98 STOUT LADIES TAKE

NOTICE! About 37 Extra Large Sized Serge Suils, pure wool, good satin lining, sizes up to 51, well worth \$18.50. Thursday \$9.98 Ladies' Sicilian Coats,

navy or black, each \$3.98 Large Long Loose Serge Coats, from \$7.98 to \$5.98 Children's \$2.50 Pongee

Coats, each\$1.39
50 Ladies' Fancy \$5.98
and \$4.98 Serge Dresses, pure wool, all colors, each \$3.49

50 Pure Silk Messaline Dresses, all colors, \$10 value \$6.98

500 New Lawn and Lingerie White Dresses, prettily trimmed, deep hamburg or lace flouncing, about HALF PRICE-

50, very choice, from \$4.00 50, special, from \$5.00 to \$3.49

50, extra quality, from \$6 to\$3.98 About 25 Ladies' White Dresses, a little soiled, from

75 Children's Graduation and First Communion Dresses, a little mussed, very pretty styles. SALE THURSDAY—

25 : Lace and Hamburg Trimmed, from \$1.50 to

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25 Lace and Hamburg Trimmed, from \$3.00 to \$1.49 Mostly all sizes up to 14. 500 Ladies' Gingham

and Percale House Dresses. SALE THURSDAY-300, all sizes, 36 to 46, \$1 00, all sizes, \$1.25 value,

Over 1000 "Ideal" Wrappers and House Dresses go on sale tomorrow

\$1.00 Up 75 Dozen Ladies' Pretty Black and Colored Petticoats on SALE THURS-DAY. Some Half Price,

some less-10 Dozen Black, from 39c

\$30,000 ESTATE

Boxer Killed In Fight Did Not Leave Will

Lawyer Believes That Boxer Made \$100,000 In Ring and Stage

heavyweight boxer killed in his fight with Arthur Felky at Calgary \$30,000 according to the estimate yesterday of V. R. Lovell, an attorney of Fargo, N. D., who came here in the interest of the fighter's widow,

The lawyer believes McCarty made \$100,000 from his battles on the Pacific coast and in the east and his stage appearances in the last 18 months. He understands that McCarty was under contract with Billy McCarney, his manager, who received in the neighborhood of one third of the fighter's earnings.

"McCarty spent considerable traveling and living and I don't think there is much more than \$30,000 left." said the lawyer. "This belongs to the widow and the fatherless daughters he has been earling for in Fargo for the last two years. Mrs. McCarty still works the a restaurant there. So The lawyer believes McCarty made

the last two years. Mrs. McCarty still works in a restaurant there. So far as we know, McCarty did not leave a will."

TOWN OF CHELMSFORD

Will Hold Elaborate Observance Memorial Day-Citizens Generally to

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The Chelmsford Veterans association has arranged the following program to be carried out Friday, Memorial day:
The parade will form in front of the town hall with Chief Marshal James P. Emerson, assisted by Erastus A. Bartleit, chief of staff, at 9.30 o'clock. The lineup will be as follows: Lowell Millitary band, Sons of Veterans, Chelmsford Veterans' association, town officials, clergymen, clivens, school committee, superintendent of schools, teachers and school children. The march will be about Central square to Forefathers cemetery, where the G. A. R. service will be held at the grave of Comrade A. Howard Richardson. The column will then move to the common where the Revolutionary monument will be saluted. From there it will proceed to the town hall, where the following program will be given:
Invocation, Rev. C. H. Ellis; music, Lowell military hand; reading, Idnocoln's Gettyshurg address, Miss Ruth Emerson; singing, "God in Thy Mercy," quartet; roll cail of the dead, Adft. J. Adams Bartleit; taps and response by the band, "The Vacant Chair," address, Rev. Egarl Alan. Roadman: selection, band; selection, "O Peace on Thy Upsoaring Finlen" (Buck), quartet; reading, "The Whistling Regiment." Miss Ruth Emerson; selection, "America," in which all are requested to Join; benediction, Rev. Wilson Waters.

TO TAKE FOURTH WIFE

David A. Snell, aged 86, and Wealthy to Wed His Hausekeeper, Who is 53 Years Old

NEW BEDFORD, May 28.—David A. Snell, aged \$6, is to be married for the fourth time. Mr. Snell is a man of large means, formerly a cracker manufacturer, well known in the sporting world as the owner of Lady Snell, a horse that had a famous career about 35 years ago. Mr. Snell's prospective wife years ago. Mr. Snell's prospective wife is his housekeeper, Mrs. Janet Hamilton, whose age is 53.

at the once of the ricywood boot and Shoe company, which he founded and at the head of which he remained ev-ory day. He was in bed at his home yesterday afternoon when the end came without warning at 2.15.

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BIG FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMIS-SION ROOMS TOMORROW AFTERNOON, MAY 29TH, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of: One Brussels carpet. 40 yards; one tapestry carpet. 30 yards; four rugs. 5x12; two rugs. 5x10; two rugs. 7x10; No. 3 Glenwood range; one Economy has stove, top oven; New Process has stove; two very good upright planos, black cases; two white Iron beds, 2-inch posts, National springs; handsome sideboard; sixidining-room chairs, leather seats; dinner set. 100 pieces; ice cream freezer; bench wringer; small refrigerator, siate shelves; two oak dressers; two white dressers; one couch; six dinner room chairs, eak seats; five eak rockers; sevn mahogany stained rockers; one styles, from 25c to....15c state sperves; two day dressers; two white dressers, one colled; six diffing-room chairs, oak seats; five day rockers; seven mallogany stained rockers; one divan; two square planes; 20 small rugs; 10 washable bath rugs, slightly dam-aged; three white from beds, springs and mattress; 25 pletures; 175 yards of woolen carpet, one yard wide, slightly damaged; 236 yards of lingleum olleioth; one grandfather clock, also a mission clock.

RUGS

EXPERT WORK-MODERATE PRICES

210 SUN BUILDING

Works: 15614 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.



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Respectfully,

(Signed) J. Joseph Hennessy,

City Solicitor.

CITY AUDITOR

this kind the auditor will file with the treasurer is statement of the reason for the refusal, and he treasurer shall not pay any claim or bill so disallowed. This is greater authority than the city auditor has ever had in the past and is in direct line with the recommondations of Mr. Rex. the expert account ant who examined the financial books of the city for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1911.

Wrate to Attentor George

Wrote to Attorney General Commissioner Brown was not very much impressed with the language of as to the proper interpretation of the words, "or officer having similar du-

It looked to the commissioner as It looked to the commissioner as it it were taking away a little of his authority and he finally decided to ask for an opinion. Mr. Brown went over the city solicitor's head for the opinion. He wrote to the allorney general and it is understood that the opinion does not help his cause in the least.

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Mr. Brown did not hand his correspondence with the aftorney general to the press. He said he would give the reporters a copy of his letter to the attorney general and the attorney general's answer, but he later claimed that he could not find the letters. He said, however, that the attorney general'refused to have anything to say in the matter. "The attorney general said in his letter," said Mr. Brown, "that his office gave opinions only to state departments and did not deal with municipal affairs" Mr. Brown said he would turn over the correspondence, later.

City Salicitor's Opinion

After a controversy with Commissioner Brown, that is said to have been a bit stormy, City Auditor, Palgeaddressed a letter to City Solicitor Hennessy asking him for an opinion in the matter and the city solicitor gave the following opinion:

Lowell. Mass. May 24, 1913.
Charles D. Paige. Esp., City Auditor of the City of Lowell.
Dear Sir: Your request for the opinion of the city solicitor in relation to the proper interpretation of the recent law enacted, and approved March 16, 1913, by the legislature of the commonwealth of Massachusetts with reference to the legislative function of the language. The auditor or officer having similar duties, the city solicitor is of the opinion that the language. The auditor or officer having similar duties, can mean nothing but the city auditor, there being no officer in the city government of Lowell who has similar duties: therefore, it is quite charthat the legislature intended that the city auditor should be clothed with the powers expressed in the act.

the city aunter should be chined with the powers expressed in the act.

The commissioner of finance has no authority whatever under the law referred to, the charter of the city creating such office never the tended, either by express words or by implication, that the commissioner of finance should have the powers of an auditor are prescribed by statute law, and by the ordinances of the city, and have not been charged hor abrogated amendment to the city thater. Therefore, you may be assured the tremment of Lowell the distribution of the city that can be considered in the city that the city confidence of the city that the city confidence of the city confidence audiler or officer having similar duties shall be possessed of certain powers, it is meant that the auditor shall have such powers and duties, as expressed in the law. Sections 37 and 41 of chapter 545 of the acts of 1911 have no relation

Auctioneer

are invited to inspect the exhibition of rugs in

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or by floral offerings, helped to light-on the burlen of sorrow in our recent bereavement. To all, we are deeply grateful and will ever remember their sympathetic kindness. (Signod), Afficiation Research Arry, Mrs. Margaret Barry, Mr. William Barry and Family.

Flags, all wool bunting and poles at he Thompson Hardware Co.

THEATRE VOYONS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincare thanks to our relatives, neighbors and kind friends who by words of consolation Two-Reel Vitagraph

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Nearly 100 acres, divided in six separate parcels. Splendid building tots, farming land, wood lots and fine camp lots on the Concord river. This is an excellent opportunity for anybody to secure a home, a farm, or camp lots, within three miles of Lowell, about 1½ miles from the new Boston & Maino car shops on a line with the proposed extension of the South Lowell electric railway line. GO OUT MEMORIAL DAY AND LOOK IT OVER. Representatives will be on the premises to describe the property. For further particulars and terms of sale see Commissioners' Notice.

John M. Farrell, Auctioneer.

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